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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Stevenson's Dual Task

THE Democrats have chosen their candidate for the Presidential election, and so far as the outside world is concerned all that remains of interest is the final judgment of the American voters next November. For them the issue goes deeper than mere Party affiliations. Selection of a President involves consideration of personalities, and with Governor Adlai Stevenson and General Dwight Eisenhower as opponents, the personality factor holds more than ordinary significance. Governor Stevenson was never a willing nominee; he virtually had to be "drafted" by the Democratic Convention. Nevertheless, like Eisenhower, he possesses many qualities which appeal to the masses. He has courage and determination as exemplified by his quite remarkable achievements as Governor of the State of Illinois; he is a persuasive orator as illustrated by his acceptance speech at the Chicago Convention; he is no blusterer, but believes in patient persistence, hard work, and sincere convictions. For the Democratic Party he is an excellent choice, for while he is no out and out Truman "Fair Dealer", he is a loyal and ardent believer in the principles and programmes of the Democratic Party, and should he become the next President he will pull no punches in striving to implement the Democratic platform through congressional action. The Party has chosen a man who will never cease to champion its cause so long as he remains convinced that its policies and programmes are in the interests of the nation as a whole.

THE acceptability of Governor Stevenson as Presidential candidate by the Southern States is of prime importance to the Democrats. If the Dixiecrats displayed no wild exultation over his victory in Chicago, it remains true they accepted his nomination with good grace. They cannot expect him to repudiate the official platform on civil rights, but they may feel he is prepared to compromise on the issue and in the event of him occupying the White House to concentrate on other domestic problems. The split on civil rights was partially healed at the Chicago Convention, but it remains a threat to continued solidarity within the Democratic ranks. Governor Stevenson cannot afford to alienate the feelings of the southern Democrats if he is to beat Eisenhower at the polls and he will need to tread warily in his Presidential campaign to avoid throwing any Democratic sympathy on the side of his opponent. The Dixiecrats have been absolved from an unqualified loyalty pledge to the Party's civil rights programme, but they have left no doubts that they will fight any future measures introduced before Congress, whether by a Democrat or Republican President. Governor Stevenson, therefore, has a dual task before him in his Presidential campaign—he has to overcome the challenge of General Eisenhower, and retain the undivided support of the entire Democratic Party. President Truman was confronted with a similar problem four years ago, and he succeeded. But Mr Truman was already a tried and trusted Chief Executive, whereas Governor Stevenson is comparatively unknown to the general electorate. His task, in consequence, is all the harder, and his chances of winning are correspondingly less.

British Warships Despatched To Egyptian Waters

CARRIERS, CRUISERS AND DESTROYERS

Wafd Party Leaders Summoned Home

CAIRO, JULY 27.

BRITISH WARSHIPS WERE RUSHING TO EGYPTIAN WATERS TODAY FROM THREE MEDITERRANEAN PORTS. THEY INCLUDED AIRCRAFT-CARRIERS AND CRUISERS. SOME CARRIED TROOPS.

The destination of only one was officially disclosed—the minelayer Manxman, which sailed for Port Said from Cyprus so hurriedly that crew men on shore leave were left behind.

But it is presumed that the others are also bound for Egypt, where a military coup unseated 32-year-old King Farouk, now bound for exile aboard his Royal yacht.

When the landing ship Dieppe left Malta today it had on board the 1st Battalion of the Highland Light Infantry in full war kit. A frigate escorted them.

Earlier in the day the cruiser Birmingham had also left Malta at short notice. Both sailings were stated by the naval authorities at Valetta to be part of "precautionary measures."

The carriers, the 14,000-ton Canadian Magnificent and the Glory of 13,190 tons, had full air groups aboard. With them went the cruiser Cleopatra and the destroyers Chevron and Chivalrous.

All had been visiting Istanbul during the summer cruise of the Mediterranean Fleet and were not due to leave until July 30.

In Egypt today General Mohammed Naguib, whose sudden coup last Wednesday brought about King Farouk's eclipse, unleashed a new wave of arrests of "dangerous elements." They included Salah Mortaga Bey, former Director of Public Security in the Interior Ministry, and his deputy, Lieutenant-Colonel Mohamed Yussef Bey.

All means of exit from the country were carefully watched after several futile attempts at escape by what were termed "corrupt, sinister and dangerous elements." Police and army security officers also combed the capital for them.

Prime Minister Aly Maher Pasha today summoned home leaders of the extreme nationalist Wafd Party, who were holidaying in Europe, in a new move to restore constitutional rule following Farouk's abdication.

In response the Wafd leaders, ex-Premier Nahas Pasha — dismissed by Farouk after the January riots—and Party Secretary Fuad Serag el Din Pasha left Geneva by air on their way to Cairo.

Premier Aly Maher hastened other constitutional moves to usher in the new regime under the baby prince and the Regency Council which will act for him until he is 17.

INFANT PROCLAIMED

The infant monarch, Ahmed Fuad II, had been proclaimed "King of Egypt and the Sudan" last night by the Council of Ministers, who temporarily assumed Royal powers and prerogatives when the King left the country.

Aly Maher, who is expected to remain in office as head of the Government after playing a key role in the abdication, conferred today with Dr Abdel Razzek Sanhury Pasha, President of the State Council — Egypt's Supreme Court — on legal aspects of the situation.

Aly Maher also held conferences today with the Saadist Party leader, Ibrahim Abdel Hady Pasha, and with Hussein Heikal Pasha, leader of the Liberal Constitutional Party, who broke his holiday in the Lebanon and rushed back to Cairo.

Party leaders and statesmen were debating the puzzling issues of a constitutional situation without precedent in Egypt.

According to the latest reports, Dr Sanhury Pasha will head the Regency Council of three, which is expected to include the scholar-philosopher, Lufty el Said Pasha, and former Senate President Bahieddin Barakat Pasha.

Aly Maher said the question was being studied as to whether the Constitution required a time limit for the appointment of Regents.

Before signing his abdication King Farouk nominated a Regency Council of three members for his son. One copy of the list was deposited with the Royal Cabinet and the other with the Presidency of the Council of Ministers.

SEALED ENVELOPE

The second sealed envelope must be opened by Parliament in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution—but the Wafdist dominated Parliament was dissolved last March. The dissolved Parliament may be recalled simply to ratify creation of the Regency Council, and then dissolve itself again pending a general election.

General Naguib and his staff were lustily cheered by their troops when they returned to General Headquarters of the Egyptian Army at Abbasia barracks, Cairo, today.

Army jeeps with loudspeakers toured densely-populated quarters of Cairo and Alexandria urging Egyptians to remain calm and "above all treat foreign residents as our brethren."

Amid quiet jubilation over the abdication, both Egyptians and foreigners went about their normal business.

Security authorities today placed under restricted residence in their home towns members of what was called "the palace clique". They include Karlo Tabet Pasha, Elias Andraos Pasha, Italian-born Antoine Pouly Bey, Mohamed Helmi Hussein, Mohammed Hassan, Commander Yussef Rashad, and Air-Commodore Hassan Akey Bey, formerly the King's pilot.

Only two Egyptian newspapers commented today on Farouk's abdication.

Al Misri wrote: "Farouk's recklessness and tyranny led him to inevitable doom. A heavy burden is off our chests. But we still face many problems the solution of which requires calm, peace, order and self control. Let us leave those responsible to act so that complete victory and liberation be attained."

"UNJUST KING"

Al Akhbar wrote: "Today history records the name of an oppressive and unjust king among the names of the tyrants and despots. A king who had instigated treachery, injustice, greediness and corruption against his people. A king who used the influence of the monarchy as a whip to flog the backs of Liberals and to disfigure the faces of the disdainful. A king who imposed misery and slavery in the country. A king dethroned by his own fancy and passion before being dethroned by his own people."

The Egyptian Army Command ordered customs, port and passport administrations throughout the country to stop any boat or plane entering or leaving Egypt "without the permission of the Military Command."

The Army issued instructions to all navigation and aviation companies to submit lists of names of those who were leaving the country at least six hours before their departure.

General Naguib, on arrival at his General Headquarters in

(Contd. on back page, Col. 4)

Jets Chase Ghostlike "Objects"

Washington, July 27.

The Air Force reported today that its jet fighters spent several hours on Saturday night chasing ghostlike "objects" over the skies of the nation's capital.

The "unidentified objects" were first discovered on radar screens here at 1.08 a.m. GMT on Sunday. Similar objects were seen on radar screens a week ago.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration's air route traffic control centre said it saw from four to 12 of "unknowns." Officials quickly notified the Air Force and two jet interceptors climbed to meet the strange objects. The jets scrambled to the area of the "unknowns," which they reached at 3.25 a.m. GMT.

One of the pilots almost immediately spotted four lights in the sky ahead of him. He said he tried to overtake the lights but was not able to reach them. He said the lights were about 10 miles ahead of him. The jet fighters can fly more than 600 miles an hour.

The pilot said he had "no apparent closing speed" when he attempted to reach them. He said the lights in the sky were "slightly" above him. The Air Force added, "They disappeared before he could overtake them."

The pilot who saw earlier lights, again "made visual contact" with the objects. This time he described the phenomenon as a "steady white light." He said the light disappeared within a minute.

The pilot said a second "object" was spotted about 10 miles east of nearby Mount Vernon, Virginia. He said that this time the light was about five miles in front of him.—United Press.

Not A Political Coup

General Naguib's Assurance

Cairo, July 27.

General Mohamed Naguib, author of Egypt's five-day revolution, said tonight "Our military movement has nothing to do with politics."

In an exclusive interview with Reuters correspondent, he added the military action was only aimed at reforms within the armed forces and the administrative machinery of the country.

"We want to ensure proper and full application of the written law 'the Constitution' into practical everyday life.

General Naguib said there would be no change in the form of the Egyptian government, which "remains a constitutional monarchy."

On his attitude towards Egypt's twin national aspirations—the evacuation of British troops from the Suez Canal Zone and the unity of the Nile Valley with the Sudan under the Egyptian Crown—General Naguib said "This is a matter for the Egyptian Government."

Speaking of the West-sponsored Middle East defence scheme, General Naguib said: "This is an entirely political matter, and we are not in a position to give our answer now."

PARRIES QUESTION

Asked if there was any change in Egypt's attitude towards Israel, General Naguib, thrice wounded in Palestine, said this, too, was a "political question which must be left to the Government."

General Naguib, who returned from Alexandria to his General Headquarters in Cairo tonight, said: "Premier Aly Maher Pasha's Government is in fullest co-operation with the armed forces for the declared object of the military action—internal reforms in the Army and in the Government.

General Naguib had no comment to make regarding reported British naval movements in the Eastern Mediterranean.

General Naguib stressed that Egypt's foreign residents and guests "need not worry in the least about the safety of their lives and property. They are here as our brethren, enjoying the fullest protection."

He said he had received numerous telephone calls of support from European capitals as well as countless telegrams from foreign communities living in Egypt, expressing their confidence in the army action.

Asked if there was any question of taking over ex-King Farouk's estates, General Naguib said: "This is a matter for the Egyptian Government to deal with."

The interview was attended by Staff Officer Wing-Commander Gamal Salem, of the Royal Egyptian Air Force, in General Naguib's office.—Reuter.

E. Berliners In Flight

Berlin, July 27.

Thousands of East Germans are making a final bid to reach the West following rumours that at the beginning of August East Germany will bring in new security measures around Berlin to baulk further flights of anti-Communists to the West.

There refugees are piling into West Berlin at the rate of 600 a day and causing chaos in the Western sector's 46 refugee camps.

West Berlin refugee authorities announced today that hundreds will be passed on to West German camps to relieve the pressure here.—Reuter.

Leaves In Disgrace

Mr Pavel Kuznetsov, Second Secretary at the Soviet Embassy, who was given a week to leave Britain, stayed in the background while his young wife supervised the removal of their furniture from their Kensington flat. Since William Marshall, a British Foreign Office radio operator was arrested and sentenced to five years imprisonment for passing information to Mr Kuznetsov, the Kuznetsov family have not lived at their council flat. It was announced that Kuznetsov had sailed from London during the night on the Polish Government ship Jaroslav Dabrowski bound for Gdynia.—London Express.

Stampede At Lying In State Of Eva Peron

Buenos Aires, July 27.

Women and children were trampled underfoot as tens of thousands struggled tonight to view the embalmed remains of Eva Peron, lying in state inside the Ministry of Labour.

Police officials appealed to the people for calm over loud-speakers erected in the packed streets. They asked them to make way for ambulances carrying the "many injured."

Large signs were hurriedly put up in the district asking the thousands of mourners for the President's wife to collaborate with the authorities.

The country mourned Eva Peron with a great outburst of public and private emotion.

Earlier tens of thousands of people who since early morning had been lining the two-mile stretch of roadway from the Presidential Palace, where Senora Eva Peron died, to her former office in the Ministry of Labour, were disappointed.

The orchid-lined coffin was carried in a closed ambulance and did not follow the prescribed route.

After leaving the Palace by a gate at the rear, the ambulance turned as if to leave Buenos Aires and only later drove back to the centre of the city. It was followed by four cars with the blinds tightly drawn. They were believed to be carrying President Peron and members of Senora Eva Peron's family.

At the Ministry of Labour the Cardinal Primate, members of the Cabinet and other distinguished personage waited to receive the coffin. But the Minister of Labour, Senor Jose Maria Freire, was absent. An official announcement said he was in hospital in a "delicate" state of health.

Senora Eva Peron's remains will lie in state at the Ministry of Labour until Tuesday, when they will be taken to the headquarters of the powerful General Confederation (CGT) for funeral "in compliance with her own wishes."

30 DAYS MOURNING

Her final resting place will be a monument raised in Buenos Aires under a recent law of Congress. Replicas of it will be built in all 24 provincial and territorial capitals.

Today workers were told to stop work for two days and to observe 30 days' mourning.

(Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

3-Minute Squall Brings Disaster

Salem, Mass., July 27.

A savage thunder-squall, which lasted only three minutes, ripped across Salem Harbour today, capsizing scores of small boats and leaving at least five persons dead and an undetermined number of persons missing.

Sudden and unexpected winds up to 85 miles an hour — hurricane force — tore through Essex County and struck with full fury at the tiny seaside resort of Salem Willows.

More than 100 boats cruising in the harbour were struck by wind-whipped, eight-foot waves, which bore many of them over and left their occupants struggling in the churning seas.

Within minutes, the harbour was calm again and Coast Guard launches, fishing boats and ferries picked up five bodies and at least 12 survivors.

Early reports from the police said some 50 persons were unaccounted for, but many of these were seen taking refuge on the small islands which dot the harbour.

A sail boat race from Marblehead to Salem Willows was in progress when the storm struck. Of 10 boats participating, at least six were overturned, but it was believed all crew members were rescued. Only one of the yachts reached Willows.

Ambulances rushed to the waterfront to transfer victims to hospital. The storm also knocked over hundreds of trees and snapped power and telephone lines in the Salem area, but had no serious effect on areas only a few miles away.—United Press.

PLANE LANDS IN SEA

Valetta, July 27.

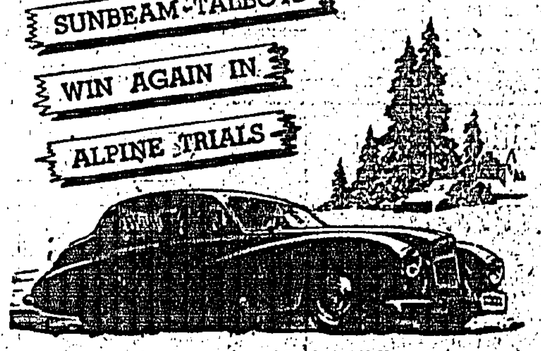
A Dakota carrying 28 passengers and four crew, came down in the Mediterranean today after sending out distress signals.

A British airliner reported sighting several rubber dinghies full of people. Planes set out immediately from Malta, carrying lifeboats.

The plane was flying from Malta to Benina, Tripoli. Shortly before noon it signalled that one engine was failing and the pilot would be forced to land in the sea.

It was later learned that all occupants of the Dakota were safe. They were taken on board an American flyingboat.—Reuter.

SUNBEAM-TALBOTS WIN AGAIN IN ALPINE TRIALS



Sensational successes of Sunbeam Talbots in the Alpine Trials—most strenuous Rally for stock cars—include winning of:

3 COUPE DES ALPES.

1st, 2nd, 3rd PLACES IN 2-3 LITRE CLASS.

MANUFACTURERS TEAM PRIZE.

CHALLENGE TEAM DE MARQUE.
(for best team irrespective of size, class or nationality)

CHALLENGE DE L'AUTOMOBILE CLUB DE MARSEILLE ET PROVENCE.
(for best non-French team)

FIRST IN ACCELERATION & BRAKING TESTS IN 2-3 LITRE CLASS.

COUPE ANDRE REY LADIES PRIZE.

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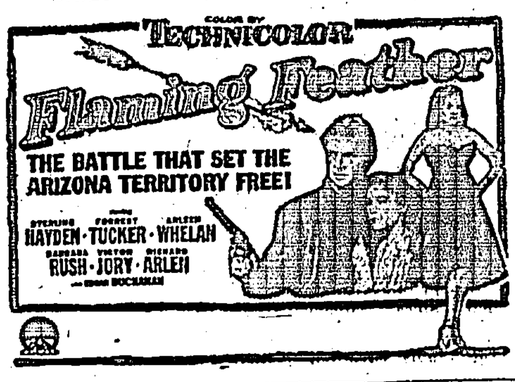
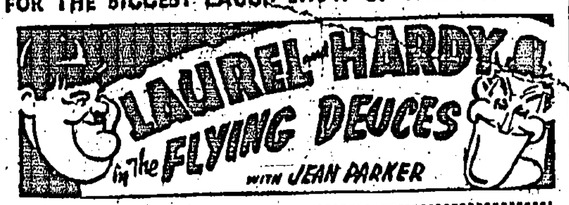
LEE · Liberty
FINAL TO-DAY
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.


To-Morrow at LEE THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY
Cathay
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST COMEDY TEAM RE-UNITED FOR THE BIGGEST LAUGH SHOW OF THEIR CAREER!


NEXT CHANGE:— "SEALED CARGO"

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Soviet General At British Parade

Major-General West, (right), and (third from left), the Soviet General Borejko watch the 1st Battalion the Dorset Regiment, which is stationed in Vienna, celebrate an anniversary by taking over guard-duty at Allied Headquarters in Vienna. The anniversary was that of 250 years ago when King William III founded several new regiments to assist Austria in the War of the Spanish Succession and the 1st Battalion Dorsets was one of the regiments.—Express Photo.

German Police Inherit The Hitler Tradition

Hanover, July 27.

Allied officials here fear that the new West German police forces have inherited too much of the spirit and tradition of Hitler's armies.

German politicians and police chiefs are unanimous in saying that the force, both the alert units ready for trouble anywhere in the country and the border police, has strict instructions to avoid things military.

But the parade grounds and barracks resound to commands and to a drill strangely reminiscent of "that of any recruit company of the year 1940", as a German reporter put it in the Munich newspaper "Abendzeitung."

Officials of Herr Robert Lehr's Ministry of the Interior explained recently that there were plans to increase the border police force from 10,000 to 20,000. The Ministry had also secured approval for putting 2-centimetre guns on the fleet of coastal cutters, expected to total 20 by the end of the year.

There are plans to increase the number of armoured cars from 60 to 120.

The cars are of United States M-8 model and 20 of them have gone into service on the British zone border. The Allied Military Security Board has refused permission for the cars' 37-millimetre guns to be kept, so they are being replaced by light machineguns.

Officials say that the force's duties are similar to frontier duty, as done by any armed force. In addition, it sends motorised detachments to border villages to "show the flag" during serious trouble.

HIGHLY MOBILE

Ten of the 12 security battalions of these highly mobile, green-uniformed men are stationed at regular intervals along the eastern frontier of West Germany. The only engineer battalion is at Holzminden, and the remaining two security battalions are at Bonn and Mannheim, respectively.

The force is divided into "Kommando Nord" under Kommandeur Herbert Giese at Hanover, "Kommando Sued", under Kommandeur Anton Grasser at Munich and "Kommando West" under Kommandeur Hans Bruhn at Luebeck. All work in close contact with the Allied military authorities and German State police.

Border police standing orders entitle them to fire in the event of attack or use of violence against themselves or persons or property which they are defending. They have not yet fired a single shot on the eastern frontier.

The uniforms are a modified version of the old Wehrmacht uniform, pattern 1944. They have waist-length jackets with lapels, and caps like those of the old army's mountain troops.

The ranks are, in ascending order, Grenzjaeger, Oberjaeger, Wachtmeister, Oberwachtmeister, Hauptwachtmeister, Meister and Obermeister, and the officers Leutnant, Oberleutnant, Hauptmann, Major, Oberst-Leutnant, Oberst and Kommandeur.

The phraseology on the unit notice boards and salutes are all reminiscent, visitors say, of old army habits.

Insignia of rank, too, have remained the same and uniforms are worn even when walking out, though mufti is allowed, for among those arbiters of fashion, the girls, the uniform seems to have regained something of its old glamour.

The average age of the officers is about 30, that of the men about 20. Many of them are former fighting soldiers, most of the officers being former company commanders and captains or even men who led battalions. They now have to start again as lieutenant.

All ranks have a normal business relationship to the organisation, in that the terms of service are subject to the legal period of notice. There is no "signing on" for a fixed term.

NO PUNISHMENTS

There are no punishments in the old style. Any offences against service regulations are merely "reprimanded."

A man who has been reprimanded three times can be dismissed without notice.

Conditions are similar in the alert police. The Hauptmann becomes a Hauptkommissar and the sergeant-major is called an "Innendienstleiter." But the drill and many of the regulations still recall Hitler's Wehrmacht.

The strength of the alert police is soon to be raised from about 1,800 to about 2,500 men.

This will further increase the police strength in Bavaria which, the "Abendzeitung" estimates, is already about twice that of before the war. According to this newspaper, the present strength of all Bavarian police is about 23,000 men compared with 12,000 in 1938.—Reuter.

'Sootless' Liner Is On Trial

London, July 27.

A new "sootless" liner, the 14,500-ton Uganda, is ready for her trials on the Clyde.

All grit and soot are extracted from the waste gases of the Uganda's boilers before they reach the funnel. They are flushed out of the ship below water level.

The Uganda, latest ship of the British India Steam Navigation Company's fleet, is due to join her sister ship Kenya on the East Africa run.

Captain C.R. Polkinghorne, in command of the Uganda, went to sea as a cadet with the company 34 years ago. He lives at Friston, near Eastbourne.

With him is Chief Officer J. A. Patterson, from Baillieston, Glasgow, who was liaison officer of the Italian hospital ship Toscana in 1944.

The Uganda, with steam turbines developing 11,280 horse power, is expected to have a service speed of 16 knots.

There are 390,000 cubic feet of space in her five cargo holds. Passenger capacity is 300.

Light Will Give Warning In The Bath

London, July 27.

A way has been discovered to prevent people staying too long in a bath—coloured lights on the bathroom door.

Mr William Francis, a member of the National Association of Baths Superintendents, was asked to investigate the problem of preventing accidents in cubicles and ensuring that aid was given as soon as possible.

One of the problems was how to deal with a person who might slip and be knocked unconscious with the risk of drowning.

With an automatic timing device on the bathroom door an attendant can knock and tell the bather that time is up.

If there is no reply, it will be realised at once that an accident may have happened.

BBC Official Dead

London, July 27.

Mr Herbert Murrill, former church organist who became Director of Music at the British Broadcasting Corporation in 1950, died last night, aged 43, on the eleventh anniversary of his marriage. He had suffered a long illness.—Reuter.

Council Of Pacific

Manila July 27.

Mr John Armstrong, the visiting Australian Senator who is Deputy Leader of the Opposition in the Australian Parliament, said today in an interview that he favoured the formation of a Pacific Council of Nations which would include the Philippines and other free countries in that part of the world.

He added that an alliance similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation in Southeast Asia and the Pacific was vital in view of the current international situation.

Senator Armstrong is to make a round of courtesy calls on Philippine Government officials on Monday morning. — Reuter.

Empire Division One Year Old Today

Seoul, July 28.

The British Commonwealth Division today observed the first anniversary of its formation in positions on the Korean battlefront.

Men of the multi-nation Division, made up of some Britain's best-known fighting units, have been continuously in the line since the Division was organised in 1951.

The Eighth Army Commander, General James A. Van Fleet, praised it as a "great and gallant Division."

In an anniversary tribute, General Van Fleet said the Division has demonstrated "high courage, unwavering determination and all-encompassing combat excellence in defending the Communist aggression."

The Division's Commander, Major-General A.J. Cassels, in a special order of the day, praised his men for their "great spirit, wonderful loyalty and determination to succeed."

Major-General Cassels said: "The outstanding factor has been the tremendous co-operation between all Commonwealth contingents."

UNSURPASSED

The nations represented are Britain, Canada, Australia, India, New Zealand and South Africa.

The Division was formed from three infantry brigades already fighting in Korea. They were the 28th and 29th British Brigades and the 25th Canadian Brigade.

The Division's first offensive was launched in October, 1951, when Commonwealth troops attacked and captured a series of hill positions North of the Imjin River.

These included the much-fought-over "Little Gibraltar", still held by the Allies.

Lieutenant - General W. Bridgeford, Commander - in - Chief of British Commonwealth Forces in Korea, told Major-General Cassels in a message:

"In the year that has passed (since its formation) the Division has earned for itself an unsurpassing reputation among the fighting forces of the United Nations and the respect of the whole British Commonwealth of Nations."—Associated Press.

Double-Dealer Turns Up In A 'Modern St. Luke'

London, July 27.

A 68-year-old Methodist minister has spent 20 years on a new translation—from the Greek—of the New Testament.

It is written in what is called simple English. Few "thees" and "thous." No long sentences.

And, says the translator, the Rev. Charles Kingsley Williams: "For the sake of simplicity I have sacrificed complete accuracy."

Example: In the Authorised Version of the Bible, St Luke, chapter 6, verse 42 reads:—

Thou hypocrite, cast out first the beam out of thine own eye, and then shalt thou see clearly to pull out the mote that is in thy brother's eye.

In Mr Williams's version this becomes:—

You double-dealer, first take the log out of your own eye, and then you will see clearly to take the dust out of your brother's eye.

Said Mr Williams, who lives at Fowey, Cornwall: "It is 1952 modern, but not slick, smart, or clever."

The new translation has been sent to all bishops of the Churches of England and Ireland. There is no likelihood of its being accepted as the Authorised Version.

For a committee of scholars of all denominations is already at work on one. They started two years ago, and expect to finish around 1960.

Baronet Ranker Given Leave

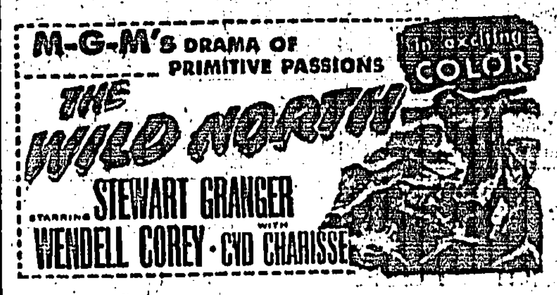
London, July 28.

On compassionate leave in London from the B.A.O.R. is Trooper Sir Thomas Pilkington, 18-year-old National Serviceman, who has succeeded to the Baronetcy on the death of his father, Sir Arthur Pilkington.

Sir Thomas, ex-Etonian, who played cricket for the school first eleven, has been in the army three months attached to the 9th Lancers.

He is the 14th to hold the title, created in 1635.

The Duke of Gloucester is one of his godfathers.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M. QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
M-G-M'S DRAMA OF PRIMITIVE PASSIONS


ROXY & BROADWAY
★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★
AT 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
THE SCREEN'S BIG SOUTH PACIFIC FEAST OF MUSIC, MAIDS AND MEN!

Directed by Edmund GOULDING
★ NEXT CHANGE ★
Miss Sophie Auyang vs. Miss Chow Man Hwa
in
"THE LADY"
巨國勁清風 心人婦 主受及莎歐
片語人新格 演華周菲陽
A Chinese Picture In Mandarin Dialogue

SHOWING TO-DAY
Capitol THEATRE AIR CONDITIONED
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
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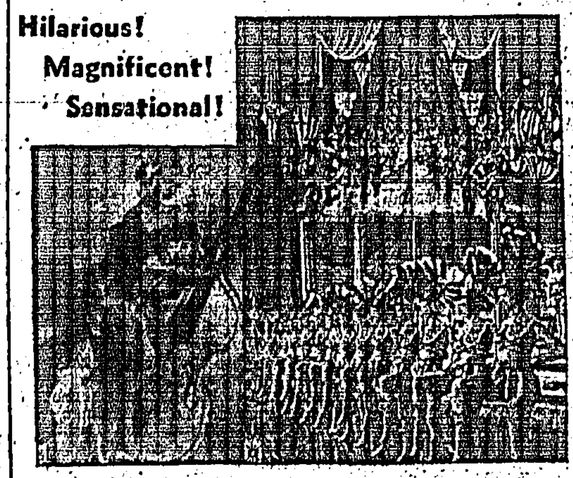
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Sterling Rumours Ridiculed

London, July 27.

Banking circles give no credence to Continental and Australian rumours that Sterling will be "set free."

The rumours are believed to be groundless.

The possibility of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr R. A. Butler, making any such announcement in his statement in the House of Commons on Tuesday was described as "inconceivable."

Usually reliable sources doubted whether he would undertake even such infinitely lesser measures as a cut in the housing programme—in the sense of a cut from the existing programme as distinct perhaps from cutting some future aspirations.

At present Britain cannot be forced into changing her Sterling policies.

The emergency is over for the time being, as the mortal flux from the gold reserves has been checked.

This month probably it has been reversed.

During the three weeks to last Wednesday the United States lost about $280,000,000 of reserves, and some of the money may well have come to Britain.

Making any major change in Sterling policy as a deliberate voluntary policy would probably be suicidal.

While the world dollar gap remains, the whole burden would probably be thrown on Britain if Sterling were free.

In itself, freedom for Sterling would be highly desirable.

But none of the major conditions for freedom exist or are in prospect.—Reuter.

Globe-Trotting Dogs Travel In Comfort

London, July 27.

Dogs, from Pekinese to mongrels, are travelling in comfort by air these days.

Every day from London Airport dogs take off for various parts of the world, securely tucked away in crates designed especially to carry dogs by air.

The dog traffic is heaviest to the United States. Many pedigree dogs bred in Britain are sold to Americans.

British-bred terriers are most popular, and breeds worth up to £1,000 are flown regularly across the Atlantic.

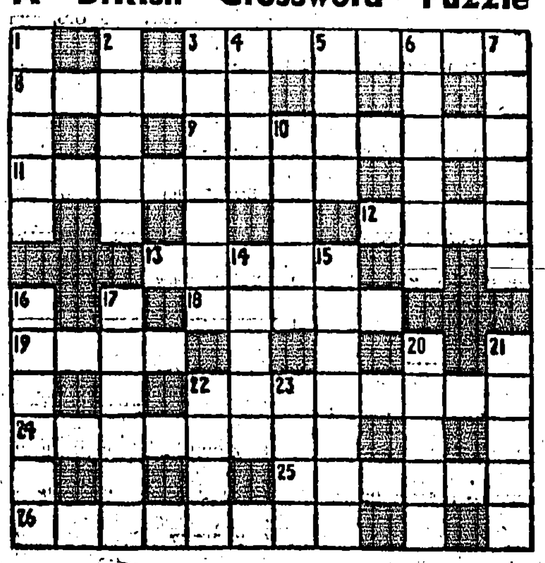
Australian authorities, fearing disease, will not allow dogs to enter the country by air.

Many of the dogs shipped to Australia are pets of British migrants, who sometimes refuse to leave England unless the dogs go too.

"Some of the migrants pay £10 for their passage, but £40 for their dogs," said an Australian immigration official.

A cocker spaniel whose globe-trotting mistress will not travel without him has crossed the Atlantic by air five times.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

3 Surpasses (8).
8 Abridge (6).
9 Return on capital (8).
11 Refrained from (8).
12 Chime (4).
13 Acknowledge (8).
18 Kind of duck (8).
19 One (4).
22 Cape (8).
24 World (8).
25 Urge forward (6).
26 Unfounded (8).

DOWN

1 Sotto-voce remark (5).
2 Scum (5).
3 Series of events (7).
4 American coin (4).
5 Frozen (4).
6 Meat pin (6).
7 Determine (6).
10 Unenthusiastic (5).
14 Sidelint (5).
15 Offers (7).
16 Residential area (6).
17 Feels sorry for (6).
20 Cavils (5).
21 Confuse (5).
22 Cure (4).
23 Serpents (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Laughter, 7 Ruper, 8 Ventures, 10 Morsel, 13 Amateur, 15 Plod, 17 Deplete, 18 Ignites, 20 Main, 21 Diviner, 26 Seniors, 27 Exploits, 28 Tests, 29 Serpents. Down: 1 Drama, 2 Opera, 3 Levee, 4 Gate, 5 Turtle, 6 Reside, 9 Eluded, 11 Omega, 12 Stain, 14 Resist, 15 Plain, 16 Otter, 18 Impels, 19 Nipper, 22 Veals, 23 Noise, 24 Raise, 25 Bath.

Eisenhower, Stevenson Prepare For Campaign

MAPPING OUT STRATEGY

New York, July 27.

Two amateurs in the national political scene, Republican General Dwight Eisenhower and Democratic Adlai Stevenson, this week open their campaigns in the toughest battle of all in American politics, the Presidential election in November.

Nominated this month by their respective parties, both men are almost completely new to politics. General Eisenhower is known the world over as a soldier. Mr Stevenson has been Governor of Illinois since 1948, but before then was unknown in politics.

Their positions on foreign policy are quite close, so the campaign will be fought on domestic issues. Both are expected to conduct a campaign which will appeal to the intelligence of the voters.

General Eisenhower is getting down to work today, when he is due to map campaign strategy at a conference with Senator Richard Nixon of California, his Vice-Presidential running mate.

Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, chosen by the Democratic Convention yesterday as Vice-Presidential nominee to team up with Mr Stevenson, gives representation to the "Dixie" Democrats who put up their own candidate and cost President Truman valuable votes in 1948.

Democratic leaders believe that by this move they have blocked off General Eisenhower from the South.

General Eisenhower's reported popularity there, and the Democratic conviction that they could not afford to lose a single Southern State this year, led to a series of North-South compromises at the Democratic Convention just ended.

OPENING SHOT

There have been confident Republican predictions that General Eisenhower would break into the traditionally Democratic South in November, possibly picking off such States as Texas, Virginia, North Carolina and Florida.

General Eisenhower fired the opening shot yesterday from the Rocky Mountain fishing camp near Fraser, Colorado, where he is on holiday. He demanded an "all-out campaign" for a smashing Republican victory. Again he called it a "crusade."

The campaign, if it follows the traditional pattern, will produce only light skirmishes until Labour Day, September 1. For the last 20 years the Republicans have been in the minority by several million votes. They count on General Eisenhower to close this gap by his personal appeal to independents and wavering Democrats.

This led to the Democratic strategy at the Convention of picking a middle-of-the-road ticket which would hold together as many elements of the coalition as possible for a solid defence against the strongest Republican opposition in six elections.—Reuter.

THREE OBJECTIVES

Chicago, July 27.

Governor Adlai Stevenson talked with party political chiefs today, discussing plans for a campaign which they hope will lead to victory in the November 4 election.

It seemed certain that out of the talks will come a programme designed to:

1. Keep the South in the Democratic column.
2. Get the vote of the farm States, which in 1948 dipped the scales in President Truman's favour.
3. Win the labour vote of the industrial centres.

Mr Stevenson returns on Monday to Springfield where he will be welcomed by State employees and townsfolk.

He and Senator John Sparkman of Alabama, his running mate for the Vice-Presidency, are expected to open their campaign on Sept. 1.

PREDICTS VICTORY

Political leaders came to see Mr Stevenson in the home of an aide where he has been resting since his nomination early on Sunday by the Democratic National Convention.

The visitors included the Democratic National Chairman, Mr Frank McKinney, Governor Paul Dever of Massachusetts, the MAS Director, Mr Averell Harriman, and Senator Robert Kerr of Oklahoma.

Mr Harriman said he promised to "help Mr Stevenson in every way I can."

Mr Kerr told reporters he talked with Mr Stevenson about the importance of the farm vote. He predicted victory over Gen. Eisenhower in November.

A reporter asked Mr Kerr about his own campaign literature wherein Mr Stevenson was said to be not "emotionally" fitted for the presidency.

Mr Kerr replied that the statement was a "minor thing of no importance."—Associated Press.

C-in-C Postpones Syria Visit

Nicosia, July 27.

Admiral Lord Mountbatten, Commander-in-Chief, Mediterranean, who flew to Amman yesterday, returned to Nicosia tonight in a Royal Air Force plane, postponing a visit he was to have made to Syria.

His yacht Surprise is standing by at Famagusta, but there was no confirmation tonight of reports that he was due to sail later tonight.—Reuter.

UNION CALL FOR TRADE WITH REDS

London, July 26.

Two powerful trade unions will call for more trade between Britain and Iron Curtain countries, including Russia, when the 8,000,000-strong Trades Union Congress holds its annual meeting in September.

A resolution on the preliminary agenda published today, backed by the 700,000-strong National Union of Miners, says extensive trade between Britain and Iron Curtain countries would be the most effective way of improving the present international situation.

The 400,000-strong Railwaymen's Union asked the Congress to agree it "believes that ideological differences should not preclude negotiations for a greater volume of trade between this country and all other nations regardless of their political system."

The Union of Building Trade Workers urges the General Council of the T.U.C. to demand a meeting of the five Great Powers with the idea of signing a peace pact.

Several other resolutions attack the Government's rearmament programme and demand cuts.—Reuter.

DEATH OF RE GENERAL

London, July 27.

The death of Major-General William Henry Beach, 81-year-old Colonel Commandant of the Royal Engineers from 1936 until 1941, was announced today.

General Beach was commissioned in the Royal Engineers in 1889 and took part in the Mohmand campaign in India in 1908 and in the first world war.

He was former Chairman of the Royal Engineers Old Comrades Association and served on the Council of Regular Forces Employment Association.—Reuter.

MUTT THE RAT THROWS HIS WEIGHT ABOUT

MUTT—at dinner. Breakfast is served in bed.

By CRAVEN HILL

The largest rodent in London Zoo, a three-foot-long capybara called Mutt, who weighs 90lb., has started to attack his keepers.

Mutt came from South America in 1940 when only five months old, and was tamed—so much so that for years keepers could safely clean up his enclosure without troubling about him.

But the other day, for no apparent reason, Mutt charged his keeper, knocking him into a 10ft.-wide pool.

Mutt's keepers are stricter now. And he is shut up in his "bedroom" before his enclosure is cleaned.

It is easy to get him there. His breakfast is served "in bed."—London Express Service.

Middlesex To Be Feted

London, July 27.

The Middlesex County Council are to be asked to spend £300 to entertain the 1st Battalion Middlesex Regiment on their return from Hongkong after a long spell of overseas duty, including action in Korea.

The "welcome home" will include a lunch for all ranks.—Reuter.

A RECORD NUMBER OF SALUTES

London, July 28.

A record number of guns will probably be fired in ceremonial salutes in London in June next year.

In addition to the Coronation, there are the Duke of Edinburgh's birthday on June 10 and the Queen's birthday on the 11th.

Traditional places for firing Royal Salutes are Hyde Park and the Tower of London.

For the Coronation of King George VI, however, a salute was fired for the first time from St. James' Park, and this site may be chosen again.

Royal Salutes are normally of 21 guns, but those in Hyde Park are 41 guns and those at the Tower 62.

In addition, any foreign Royalty or Ambassadors arriving at or leaving the Port of London receive a salute from the Tower—21 guns for Royalty and 19 for an Ambassador.

Salutes are traditionally fired in Hyde Park by the King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, and at the Tower of London by the Honourable Artillery Company.—Reuter.

Quirino Back In Manila

Manila, July 27.

President Quirino came home this afternoon from a fruitful ten-day visit to Indonesia and was warmly received by thousands of his people—Government personnel and people from all walks of life.

After stepping out from the plane that brought him back from Djakarta, the Chief Executive proceeded to a makeshift platform on the airport and reported to the nation in a broadcast his impressions of Indonesia.

The President said it was a most successful undertaking and one conducive to the promotion of much closer ties between the two sister and neighbour Republics.—Reuter.

Veteran Of The Civil War Dead

Spokane, July 27.

Israel Broadsword, who took up arms at 14 to fight in the Civil War, has died at the age of 105.

His death leaves only three living veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic: James A. Hard, 110, William A. Magee, 105, and Albert Woolson, 105. — Associated Press.

Soviet Air Show Boycotted By Western Envoys

Moscow, July 27.

Marshal Stalin and his Deputy Premier, M. Molotov, attended a gigantic display at Tuschino-airfield near Moscow today in honour of Soviet Aviation Day. With them were other members of the Politburo, including Malenkov and Beria.

The parade opened with a fly-past of machines piloted by men and women record holders, followed by military jet aircraft of various types in formation and aerobatics by whole formations of jet fighters and mass parachute drops.

According to sources close to the American Embassy, the Ambassador, Mr George F. Kennan, has protested to the Soviet Foreign Ministry over posters advertising today's show depicting Soviet fighters driving off a plane with American air force markings.

Mr Kennan was understood to have turned down an invitation to attend because of the posters which carried quotes from Soviet notes to America over various past air incidents.

Marshal Stalin, with pipe in mouth and looking in the best of spirits, watched the display. He wore a Marshal's uniform.

Stalin, who is 72, made his last public appearance at a May Day function in Red Square. Earlier this month he was interviewed by the Italian Socialist, Pietro Nenni.

The British Ambassador, Sir Alvary Gascoigne, the French Charge d'Affaires, M. Jean Brionval, and the United States Ambassador, Mr George Kennan, did not appear in the diplomatic stand at the airfield in what appeared to be a tri-Power boycott of the air show.

But the Military and Air Attaches of Britain, Canada, the United States and France attended. They said it appeared to be a duplicate of last year's demonstrations since there were no new types of planes shown.

Colonel of Aviation P. Zhigarov, who commanded today's air show, made a veiled reference to the Swedish plane incident in Pravda, the Communist Party organ, today.

He said "All provocations by American and other fliers who, on the order of their Washington masters, made an effort to penetrate the air spaces of the Soviet Union, have met the vigorous refusal of our military aviation."—Reuter.

INDIAN ENVOY OUTLINES VIEWS ON THE CRISIS

"Trying To Stay Neutral"

New York, July 27.

The Indian Ambassador, B.R. Sen, today rejected the question "Europe or Asia First" and urged an "integrated policy taking into account the background and needs of both areas in the world."

In a speech at the Colgate University conference on American foreign policy Mr Sen said the question "Europe or Asia first" is based on the assumption that a world war is inevitable from the present East-West struggle and that if war comes it is both possible and desirable to divide operations into two distinct and separate sectors.

The American trend of thought which accepted that view seemed to be based on the Marxian theory that peaceful co-existence between Capitalism and Communism was impossible, Mr Sen argued that this theory was not correct though he agreed co-existence was "workable only when both parties play ball."

"While admittedly there had been provocation from the other side, he would be a bold man who would say the Western world has done nothing to impair the chances of co-existence," he said.

"Until recently this accepted international law was that it was for the people of a country to choose their own government and that so long as that government, however set up and whatever its character or complexion, exercised effective authority over the country it was that government which the other States must recognise for the purpose of international relations. Has this accepted international law been applied to the case of Communist China?"

Regarding India's recognition of Communist China, Mr Sen recalled that the United States recognised the Soviet Union in 1932 and Britain recognised Communist China the same time as India did.

SIMPLE ANSWER

He said: "It should be remembered here that the recognition of Communist China by the Labour Government in Britain had been endorsed by the present Government under Mr Churchill, other than whom there can be no greater bulwark of Western democracy.

"The simple answer to this question is that India like Britain is looking at this problem dispassionately and objectively and in the light of international law established and practised over the centuries."

The Ambassador said the cold war or permanent armed preparedness, aimed at preventing a shooting war, "increased international disequilibrium" and affected the working of the United Nations.

India and Asia as a whole were trying to keep away from the East-West struggle as far as is possible.

"That is not because we are selfish or ignorant of the issues involved but we wish to keep away because we think that with the cultivation of a little more tolerance on both sides co-existence still is possible and must be worked for. We believe the mounting preparation for war that is going on can lead only to one conclusion,—a war that can mean the utter and complete destruction of human civilisation."

THE ASIAN MIND

Answering the question how the West can help the Asian peoples, he said the West must first understand the Asian mind. The basic facts of the Asian mind, he added, were:—

1. Asia is emerging from centuries of foreign domination. The desire to be rid of foreign domination in every shape and form is the dominant factor in the thinking of all Asian countries;

2. The problem in all Asian countries which takes precedence over everything else is the economic regeneration of the masses—to supply their primary human necessities and raise the sub-human standard of living to give them hope of a better and fuller life;

3. The need to have a period of peace to be able to deal with this urgent problem which will otherwise overwhelm all Asian governments and therefore the desire to avoid international entanglements as far as is possible.

"One can conceive how difficult it must be for Colonial powers to adjust themselves to the new forces in Asia but they must realise that the new forces will overwhelm them if they do not adjust themselves in time," he concluded.—United Press.

BRAZILIAN PACT WITH SPAIN

Rio de Janeiro, July 26.

Brazil and Spain will exchange goods worth US$20,000,000 under a commercial agreement concluded this week.

Spain's original proposals called for each country to furnish the other with US$10,000,000 worth of goods but the sum was cut to US$10,000,000 due to Brazil's current drive to restrict imports in order to save foreign currency.—United Press.

Future Of Brumas A Problem

London, July 27.

Officials at London Zoo are considering the future of Burmas, the polar bear, born at the Zoo in November, 1949.

Mr George Cansdale, the superintendent, said: "Brumas lives by herself now—in a den near the camel house. She is unlikely to stay there.

"We want to put her back on the Mappin Terraces, where she was born. But accommodation is limited.

"Perhaps, in a year or two, when Brumas is mature, she will be mated. If not, she will probably live for a time with another female.

"But we do not want her to live alone longer than is necessary, or she may become morose."

Brumas is in excellent health, and weighs about 600lb.

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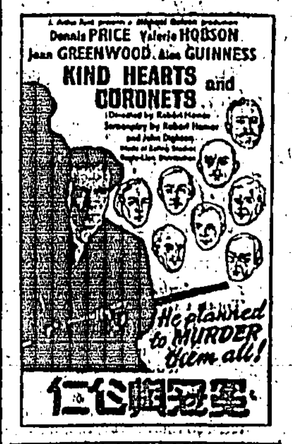

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30, W. Bitter Rice.
31, T. The Magic Bow.
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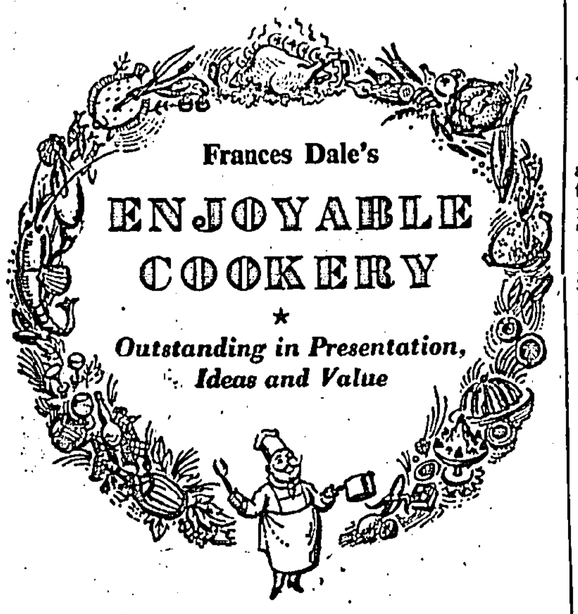

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What the House of Commons has to do

WHEN A NEW SOVEREIGN ASCENDS THE THRONE

By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

WHEN the Monarch dies the Lords and Commons receive the body and do not conduct any further business until the funeral has taken place. Then we swear allegiance to the new Monarch and instruct the Minister of Works to prepare plans for the Coronation. But between the mourning of the dead and the crowning of the living we have to review the finances of the Royal Family in relation to the changed circumstances.

A select committee composed of all parties, with the Chancellor of the Exchequer as chairman, studies the problem and then recommends their findings to the House of Commons. But you must not imagine that Her Majesty's faithful Commons automatically accepts those findings. This is an opportunity not to be lost by the extreme Leftists, the semi-republicans and the apostles of equality.

TRADITION

IN fact, debate resolves itself into an argument between the minority I have described and the rest who believe that Royalty is an institution which should be discussed as little as possible, providing that the Royal Family accept their burdens as well as their privileges and perform their duties with a deep sense of service to the State.

Nor is this a mere expression of sentimentalism. Tradition is a thing of the spirit. Materialise it, and its power fades like the stars at the approach of dawn. On the other hand, Parliament must never be muzzled.

Therefore Mrs Eirene White, who sits as a Socialist for the appropriately named constituency of Flint, was perfectly within her rights when she said that she was not at all sure that the presentation of debutantes at Court was in keeping with modern democracy.

"I can see no reason," said the lady, "for what seems to me to be a completely outmoded social distinction by which certain young ladies have the privilege of being presented at Court for no virtue of their own."

Then, with a nice touch of middle-class snobbery, she added: "I may say that I am one of those who at the proper age might have sought presentation at Court, but I did not do so. I did not do so at that time because it was a period of extreme industrial depression in this country, and I felt that it was completely wrong when many of my own friends in South Wales were living in conditions of poverty that I should take part in seeking a social distinction which seemed to me to have no proper moral basis whatever."

I do not doubt her sincerity for a moment, any more than I would criticise her for speaking her mind. As a matter of fact I imagine that the Queen would be delighted if she could be spared the ceremony of what is sometimes known as 'spotting the winners in the Debutante Classic'.

Last year, as a parent, I watched my daughter line up with the other fillies at the Palace, and it seemed an endless ordeal while one debutante after another, with their pretty faces unilluminated by life's experiences, curtsied first to the late King and then to the Queen. In fact, the whole thing was so long that a red-faced old sportsman sitting near me whispered hoarsely that he was sure they were going twice round the course.

PAGEANTRY

BUT let us pause just a minute before we apply the cold douche of common sense. The London Season, that famous eight weeks in June and July, brings tourists and hard currency from all over the world. The pageant-starved Americans glory in it all, and so do our kinsmen from the Dominions and the outer Empire. It is good for trade, good for the hotels, good for sea and air travel, good for the dressmakers and good for the champagne importers. In fact, champagne is part of the ritual of the Season, and our balance of trade with France depends much upon the importation of her wines.

The London crowds love it and line up to look at the debutantes who are waiting for the moment when the hired cars will take them through the palace gates. Is it essential to Britain's survival? No. Is it logical? No. But, as I have written over and over again, the British are supreme masters of pageantry, and the Palace is one of its temples.

Would Mrs White, M.P. scold the girls in her constituency if they rushed hysterically to catch a glimpse of a Hollywood star about to marry for the fourth time? Does she object to the classic four-legged fillies, beautifully bred as they are, lining up for the Oaks, which is the female equivalent of the Derby?

DRAB LIVES

OLIVER CROMWELL gave England the heavy, colourless discipline of Puritanism, and the people could hardly wait for the return of Charles II. In the debate on the Civil List Mr Attlee declared that Royalty brought colour and romance into the drab lives that people are forced to live. His former Chancellor of the Exchequer, Hugh Gaitskell, spoke in the same terms.

But the extreme Left of their party were not content merely with shooting pigeons—if I may refer so disrespectfully to this year's crop of debutantes. They wanted to know why the Queen needed so many palaces.

Ralph Assheton, from our side, quoted the words of Queen Elizabeth I of England (not of Scotland!) who said at the end of a long reign: "To be a king and wear a Crown is more glorious to them that see it than it is a pleasure for them that bear it." But that could not stop those two doughty Scottish Socialists, Emrys Hughes (who married Keir Hardie's daughter) and his pal, J. Carmichael, from the Clydeside.

They told about Holyrood Castle in Edinburgh, a castle maintained for such times as the Queen could go into residence for a short period.

"One of the great problems in Edinburgh," they declared, "is the lack of housing. That palace is empty for the greater part of the year, but it would be a nice place for decanting people from the slums. I say, therefore, that it is not unsound to use a palace which is empty during the greater part of the year to house the people so that building can take place in the evacuated areas."

Here again, we have argument with all its force and its limitation. Our young Queen Elizabeth is the Sovereign of Scotland as she is of the rest of the United Kingdom. When she visits her faithful subjects north of the Border, is she to have no Royal dwelling? I imagine that she would much rather have a suite at an hotel or go to stay with her Scottish relatives, but what would the Scots say? In fact, the heat of their anger would almost burn the paper on which I wrote.

GRIM RELIC

CARRIED to its ultimate conclusion, why should that grim old relic, Edinburgh Castle be maintained as part of Scotland's great and bloody history? For that matter, why not turn the churches into lodgings and let the people worship in a vast shed? Away with all pomp and pageantry and let us create the new, prefab state!

After all, the Premier of Ontario (Canada's richest province) did away with the Lieutenant-Governor's residence in Toronto some twenty odd years ago. What's good enough for Ontario ought to be good enough for Scotland.

The main body of the Socialists in the House of Commons listened to their extremists but were not impressed. Responsibility had tempered their fiery spirits. Parliament itself had taught them that tolerance is the road that leads to understanding.

Like ourselves, they see the Queen not only as the Monarch but the first servant of the State as well as the Commonwealth and Empire. Once she has assumed the Crown she parts with the liberty enjoyed by her humblest subjects. Her hours are planned with a merciless severity. She goes from palace to palace because of their territorial background, and all the time she is pursued by State documents, by Ministers who consult her, by important visitors from abroad who must be received.

She is a daughter, a mother, a wife, and a sister, but she is also a Queen who, in her person and title, enshrines the priceless story of her people. Are there women who envy her? Let the great Elizabeth of the 16th century answer in her words: "I am a woman but first I am a Queen."

So the debate wound to its end. I must confess that I found it a little strange to be deciding what allowance should be paid to the widow of the Duke of Cornwall, who is at present three years of age, but Parliament in its wisdom decided that it is better to legislate for the future than throw Royalty too often into the cauldron of controversy. So if there is any one-year-old girl baby who has her eye on the heir to the Throne, I can assure her that she will not go hungry if she attains widowhood.

LAUGHTER

IT was left to Rab Butler, in a speech of charm, dignity and humour, to bring the discussion to an end.

Looking at Emrys Hughes, he said: "You suggested that Buckingham Palace should be turned into flats. That idea would not be acceptable to a great majority of the citizens of London, to the great majority of the people of this country, and particularly to the great majority of people in the Commonwealth and Overseas countries."

But the son-in-law of Keir Hardie was determined to go down fighting.

"Do you not think that it might appeal to newly married couples?" he demanded.

Butler looked at him and smiled. "I am not sure that Buckingham Palace would be quite as comfortable as one of the new houses which this Government is building."

It was beautifully done, and the whole House roared with laughter. No one in Parliament can demolish an opponent so painlessly as the present Chancellor of the Exchequer.

SPELL

THEN in these terms he moved the Amendment to the Motion before the House:

"That whereas the liberties of the people and the integrity of the Empire are deeply rooted in the Constitutional Monarchy, and whereas the ancient usages, ceremonies and traditions centring upon the Crown, have become, even more than in former times, a bulwark against dictatorship, and the symbol of the union of all members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, we hereby affirm that we do not desire any changes in the style and establishment of the Sovereign and her Family, other than those which Her Majesty may herself see fit to make from time to time."

It was a pity that there were no trumpets to be sounded, for we could feel the spell of the centuries in the air. The King is dead, long live the Queen! The story of the Island breed goes on and on, like the Thames that brushes against the Terrace as it makes its way to the sea.

American Column:

NO ONE IN TOWN IS POOR ENOUGH

From Henry Lowrie

Washington.

HENDERSON, a town in Kentucky, can find no takers for one, two, and three-bedroom flats to rent at 15 to 20 dollars (£5 7s. 2d. to £7 2s. 10d.) a month.

The trouble is they are reserved for people whose incomes are below 1,000 dollars (£357) a year.

"We can't find anyone making that little money," says the housing director.

TO save a 50-cent taxi fare, New York jeweller Charles Silver on a visit to Chicago decided to walk from one hotel to another.

On the way a gunman stole 75,000 dollars (£26,785) worth of diamonds he was carrying.

OUT of the college basketball bribery scandals comes a new agreement.

Eight big colleges put the responsibility of keeping sports clean on the presidents, and they push sport into its "proper perspective in the design for higher education."

Setting an example, New York University, which has 62 000 students, transfers 105 scholarships from the athletic division to open competition.

WHEN Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the British representative at UNO, turned up at a party and found America's foreign policy expert John Foster Dulles was wearing a tie exactly like his he diplomatically observed: "Shows we think alike."

RED faces are showing through the summer tan at Florida's famed Daytona Beach.

It was discovered that someone at the city swimming pool was photographing women in the dressing room through a trick mirror.

Said city manager Leroy Harlow, as he sacked the pool director: "I just glanced at the pictures, not looking closely."

IF all the motor-cars, trucks, buses and taxis in New York State were lined up bumper-to-bumper they would stretch for 14,076 miles.

And that is 1,790 miles longer than the State's main highways.

STEVE NELSON, former Communist Party chairman of Western Pennsylvania, was sentenced at Pittsburg to a maximum of 20 years after his February conviction for violating the anti-sedition law.

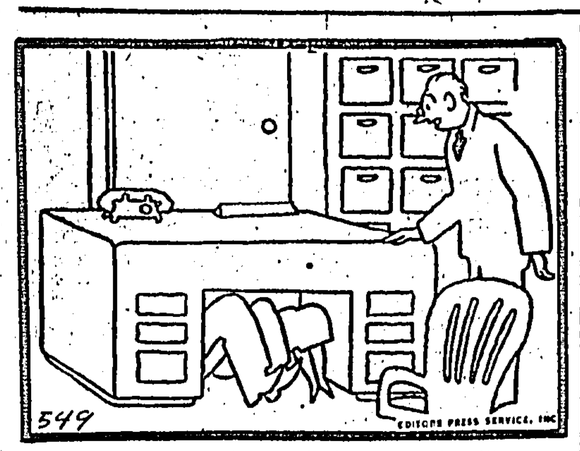
ONE reason the American Olympic team at Helsinki is such an expensive proposition: In three weeks each U.S. competitor will eat 15 steaks, eight lamb chops, 7 lb. of chicken, 7 lb. of bacon, and 8 lb. of boiled ham.

NOW it is the winemakers who are complaining to the Tariff Commission. They object to imports of cheap wine.

Says John Daniel, of the Wine Institute, for the benefit of those who think that foreign wines are made from superior grapes: "All wine grapes stem from the same origin."

POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER

"Tell me, darling, if all that stuff about wise old Mother Nature and natural selection's true, why is it that the girls who run fastest are always those no one's ever going to chase?"



"The alert is over, Miss Dogherty. The alert is over, Mr Cunningham. The alert . . ."

° BY ° THE ° WAY °

by Beachcomber

THE idea of a Bill to bring into a court of law any child (junior unit of personnel) who plays truant from school is worthy of this enlightened age. For educational purposes the child belongs to the State, and it will not be long before children are arrested for cribbing, stealing marbles, or laughing in class.

The presence of plain-clothes Educational police in every school ought to keep teacher on their toes, and should convince parents that permission to provide sleeping accommodation for their children does not entitle them to behave as though they owned them. One further step will remain to be taken. Children must be amply rewarded for any information which will lead to the arrest and conviction of a companion.

Shipping news

REAR-ADMIRAL SIR EWART HODGSON sat in his office in Lots Road. A message was brought to him from Mrs Wilhersedge. Hastily decoding it, he read: *This old ship is stinking.* He replied in code, *Do you mean stinking or sinking?* Back came the answer: *Both.* It was later ascertained that a large bit had dropped off the stern. "We won't miss it," said the jaunty caretaker. "My nephew Harvey's bin pickin' loose bits orf of 'er for two weeks, to throw at seagulls." She then sang loudly:—

'Er masts an' yards they shone like silver
(We're rolling down to Rio).
'Ave, my bully-boys, 'ave,
For it's way ho for Rio,
Me and Mrs Parsons.

Dogs' Hour

THE Society for Canine Education has suggested, in a pamphlet or small pamph, that dogs should be trained by television. I applaud the idea, if only because dogs are so often ignored while families are sitting in front of the screen. A full family life can only be enjoyed when these humble animals take their place in the darkened room, for the Dogs' Hour programme.

Talking of elephants

A POLITICIAN asked last week, "How do you distinguish between large and small elephants?" In the old days you would have used your eyes. A large elephant was large, and a small one small. But today an expert is required to decide where smallness ends and largeness begins. The whole matter is complicated by pigmy elephants. Are they tiny giants or big dwarfs? A small ordinary elephant may be smaller than a big pigmy elephant, and vice-versa. I myself am content to leave the whole matter to the Port of London officials and the Thames Conservancy Board, so long as the billiards saloons get the tusks.

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 28

BORN today, you have a powerful and — at times — tempestuous nature. Quick to anger, you are as quick to forgive. Your emotions are very strong and if you will get control of yourself at an early age and channel these energies into an artistic career, you can become an outstanding success.

Your critical faculties are acute and you are never satisfied with anything but the best. You will go without, rather than accept the second-rate. Don't make it a habit to cut off your nose to spite your face. After all, you are the only one who suffers.

You will have streaks of exceptional luck, which may cause others to be jealous of your good fortune. Very attractive to members of the oppsite sex, you will need to control your emotional life or it will bring chaos to you, at times. You know what you want. Take it—and leave other excitements alone.

Your intuitions are exceptionally keen—at times prophetic. Learn to interpret them. Never carry a chip on your shoulder and try to cultivate optimism. You have the gift of being able to make money and should be comfortably well off by the time you reach middle age.

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, JULY 29

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—A fine day for improving things around the house. Clean up and redecorate. Buy new furnishings.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Be conservative in your actions. Restrain impulses and you will be better off for it.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Reading and research is rewarding. Finish a project that you've had on the fire a long time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Join some neighbourhood activity and you will discover it is very rewarding, indeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Take care of your work today. Don't neglect it for side lines. Evening can be for romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—A fine day for romance. Perhaps you may be planning a new home. Buy something new for it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Something you have wanted to do for a long time may be possible now.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—The younger children can be diverting! Don't let them impede your own progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—Put your full heart and all your energies into helping some neighbourhood activity today.

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Attend a concert and it will contribute to your appreciation of good music. Anticipate pleasure.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Take care of letter writing. Don't neglect your personal appearance either. Improve it today.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—If your sharp tongue has hurt someone's feelings, be kind enough to apologise for it.

DUMB-BELLS

° BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

TOO many people try too hard to impress others, says a writer. To the point of depressing them.

• • •

The average woman eats less than the average man—but don't try to prove it by figures.

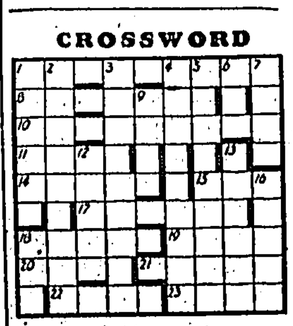
• • •

The most appropriate cheer for bathing beauty contests—hips, hips, hooray!

• • •

The giraffe is one of the most expensive zoo animals. High overhead.

CROSSWORD



Across

1. Condiment, perhaps? (9)
8. So a rent may be a breach of faith. (7)
10. Great site for gum displays. (9)
11. Burial place to a doctor. (4)
14. Eskimo boat for women. (5)
16. Colour of more dread threats. (5)
17. A broken trip needs little science to produce writing. (6)
18. Get up before entraining. (6)
19. Sown wild early on. (4)
20. Rent from a bird? (4)
21. Musical instrument. (5)
22. Not for the unmounted. (6)
23. Pip. (4)

Down

1. Erected in remembrance. (6)
2. Optical instrument that will make it more ore. (9)
3. A card bans the blow gun. (9)
4. Infamously known. (9)
5. Insert on intermediate pages. (9)
6. Born in fine elegance. (5)
7. Pant. (4)
9. If you do, you may find. (4)
12. Meany, he's almost remiss. (5)
13. Careful, it stings. (6)
16. Treated by the physician. (5)
18. Habitation in nasty surroundings. (5)

Solution of Saturday's puzzle. Across: 1. Appertize) 9. Naive 11. Cavet 12. Oleomi 15. Ore: 14. Centre: 15. Dambe: 17. Hall: 20. Oan: 21. Hips: 24. Adorn: 25. Saw: 26. Loans: 27. Rent. Down: 1. Anecdotal. 2. Paisley. 3. Pious: 4. Remember: 5. Icon: 6. Tantalise: 7. Over: 8. Reverse: 10. Vocalion: 16. Bards: 17. Alpen: 18. End.

° JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Shift to Diamonds Was A Real Boner

NORTH (D) 6
♠ 765
♥ 94
♦ AQ7
♣ AK1082

WEST
♠ KQ32
♥ AKQJ85
♦ 64
♣ 9

EAST
♠ 4
♥ 10632
♦ 9632
♣ 7543

SOUTH
♠ AJ1098
♥ 7
♦ KJ105
♣ QJ9

Both sides vul.

North	East	South	West
1♣	Pass	1♠	3♥
Pass	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	Pass	Double
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥K

By OSWALD JACOBY

"I CERTAINLY thought I was going to beat that hand," sighed Hard Luck Joe.

Maybe he should have, and maybe you can find his mistake. Joe opened the king of hearts from the West hand, and continued with the ace of hearts. South ruffed the second heart with the eight of spades and calmly returned the nine of spades.

Joe thought about playing a low spade in the hope that his partner could beat the nine, but he eventually saw through the trap and won the trick with the queen of spades. Since dummy was out of hearts, Joe shifted to a diamond.

Dummy won with the ace of diamonds, and another low trump was ducked to Joe's king. Dummy still had a trump to stop the hearts, and it didn't make any difference what Joe returned. Declarer could easily gain the lead to draw two more rounds of trumps, and then the rest of the tricks were his.

Joe wasn't unlucky, of course; he pulled a boner. See if you can spot his mistake before you go on.

It was correct for Joe to lead two rounds of hearts and to win the first trump with the queen. He made his mistake when he shifted to diamonds. He should have kept leading hearts at every opportunity.

Suppose West take the queen of spades and leads a third heart. Dummy must ruff to let South keep his length in trumps. But now dummy has only one trump. Declarer must let that trump out to give West the king of spades, and now West can lead hearts for the fourth time.

By this time dummy has no more trumps, and South is forced to ruff for the second time. This leaves him with one trump less than West. Hence West must make one of his low trumps as well as his two high trumps. He sets the contract with three trump tricks and one heart.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 Heart
Pass	?		

You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9, Hearts J-9, Diamonds K-J-7-4, Clubs Q-J-8-5. What do you do?

A—Bid two no-trumps. After an original pass, a jump to two no-trump may be slightly shaded. North knows that you do not have an opening bid, but he also knows that your hand is fairly strong, well balanced, and well supplied with stoppers in the unbid suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-J-9-8-2, Hearts Q-J-6, Diamonds A-8-5, Clubs 7-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

INTELLIGENCE TEST

TRY YOUR LUCK

By T. O. HARE

"TRY Your Luck" is a simple gamble invented by Fred Perret. The "banker" has the 12 court cards from an ordinary pack (four Kings, four Queens and four Knaves). The cards are shuffled and cut and three are dealt to the "punter," who stakes five shillings. If his three cards are the King, Queen and Knave of the same suit, he receives 25s. from the banker. If they are King, Queen, Knave, not all of the same suit, he gets 12s. And if they are all of the same kind (three Kings, three Queens or three Knaves) he gets 15s. Otherwise, the punter just loses his money.

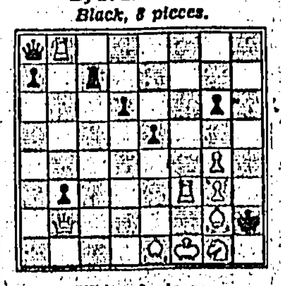
What is the banker's "expectation" of profit (or loss) on each deal?

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. TEN CATE

Black, 8 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.

White to play: mate in two.

Solution to Saturday's problem:

1. Q—R1, any; 2. Q, or B (dis.ch) mates.

WOMANSENSE

Suit Your Perfume To The Occasion

By HELEN FOLLETT

MOST women confess that they are in a state of confusion when trying to select a perfume. Of course, your nose should be your guide. But, after sniffing half a dozen sweet odours; the nose is as confused as the buyer. When that happens to you, postpone the purchase until another day. The smart woman tries perfume on her skin, since the chemistry of each person's skin slightly changes the scent.

Perfume should be as suitable to the occasoin as the frock and hat you wear. Think of your fragrance as an accessory. If you are going to a party in a light coloured frock, you should carry a faint, floretted fragrance. When clothes are softly feminine, the perfume should express the same thought. With velvets and heavy fabrics, one can get away with a perfume that has a little more distinction. But never should it be heavy! It isn't fair to make other people dizzy with it.

For Office Hours

The career girl should stick to toilet water or cologne during office hours. These liquids are faint and delicate. If you are one of the millions who fare forth to bring home the bacon and eggs, keep toilet water in a atomiser. Spray your neck, arms and shoulders after your bath and friction it into the flesh. You will then walk in a delicate aura all the day long and your fellow workers will love it.

Sachets are the real bargain. Too bad women who have to keep a keen eye on the beauty budget don't always realise this fact.

Using Sachet

Tuck a sachet in your coat pocket. Pin one in your bra. There are stockings to be had with little pockets in the top hems in which sachets can be placed.

If you will put a number of them in your dresser drawers and on hangers, your whole wardrobe will soon be impregnated with a delicious scent. Put them in glove and handkerchief boxes. Place them among your undies and stockings. Every year they get better and better, the fragrance more lasting.

Youth In Your Eyes

NICE thing about eyes! Time may put little crinkles around them, but the sparkle will last through the years if a woman is in fine feather, keeps lighthearted and gay. You often see young eyes in old faces. They're beautiful eyes, expressive ones.

There are a number of do's and don'ts to be kept in mind. If you fear that vision is not what it was in your young days, have an eye test. The day may be here when you need glasses. If your optic motors are still in form, don't take a chance of weakening them. Be particular about the light by which you read or work.

Bathe your eyes night and morning with warm water, then with cold. If you would have them in extra good form for the merry evening, when you are to put on your grandest duds, cover them with a cold compress and lie down for fifteen minutes.

Turkey Track Insurance

Put a rich cream around your eyes before you go to bed. It will act as insurance against turkey tracks — if you do not squint and put them there. Use subtle eye make-up, and that means subtle! A touch of mascara on the lashes, a bit of blue or green pigment on the lids, a neat shaping of the eyebrows—all are enhancing.

It is not safe to read on a jolting train or bus, although everybody seems to be doing it. The movement in transit means that there must be a frequent change of the distance of vision. Therein lies the danger of eyestrain.

If somebody tells you that you should do eye exercises, pay no mind. The eyes work all the time and they need rest. Exercises should be done only when prescribed by a medical man.

STEWARDESS SHORTAGE HITS AIRLINES

THE job of air hostess, formerly one of the most sought-after in the world, has lost some of its appeal.

Hundreds of girls once applied to airline companies every week for jobs. Most airlines had a waiting list, despite constantly recurring vacancies as girls left to be married.

Now the supply of applicants with the high qualifications necessary seems to be drying up. BOAC put out an SOS for more trainees.

The result: only the usual 150 weekly letters from aspiring stewardesses, few of whom have been suitable.

Many of the applicants are below the entry age of 21. Others have not the minimum necessities of one foreign language, or nursing or catering experience.

Many prospective stewardesses are disillusioned when they see behind the surface glamour of the job.

"All that washing up and serving meals," said one indignantly. "I might as well work in a restaurant."

—(London Express Service)

Household Hints

Large wooden spoons are perfect for stirring foods on the stove for any length of time. Their handles will not become too hot to hold, and they will not mark the bottom of the pan.

• • •

A crack in the windowpane can be temporarily weatherproofed against wind and rain by applying a coat of fresh white shellac to it.

Pick-Me-Up For The Autumn

This demure autumn cap, designed by Madge Chard to brighten the feminine outlook when the days became shorter, is in off-white duvetteen with a brown velvet bow. It is called "Sweet Sue."

Party Menu To Please Budget

By ALICE DENHOFF

The last such party we attended was served at a table dressed in a bright sprigged calico cloth with plenty of colourful pottery, shining pewter and candles in hurricane lamps.

Home-Baked Beans

As for food, there was a large casserole of home-baked beans with a generous slab of pork, along with a hearty cole slaw, brown bread sandwiches and mustard pickles, and for dessert a Cider Apple Pie, washed down with fashings of hot coffee.

Savoury Pork and Beans for 12 is given here as written out by the hostess. Soak one qt. navy beans overnight in cold water. Drain and cover with 2 qts. fresh water. Cook slowly for 1 to 1½ hrs., or until skins burst readily when a bean is removed from the pan and blown upon. Place in large baking dish.

Salt Pork

Prepare 1½ lbs. salt pork or fat bacon by removing the rind. Score in squares. Bury in top of beans, leaving only scored portion exposed. Mix tbsp. salt, 3 tbsp. sugar, tsp. mustard, 1/3 c. molasses and one c. boiling water; pour over beans, adding enough extra water to cover the beans.

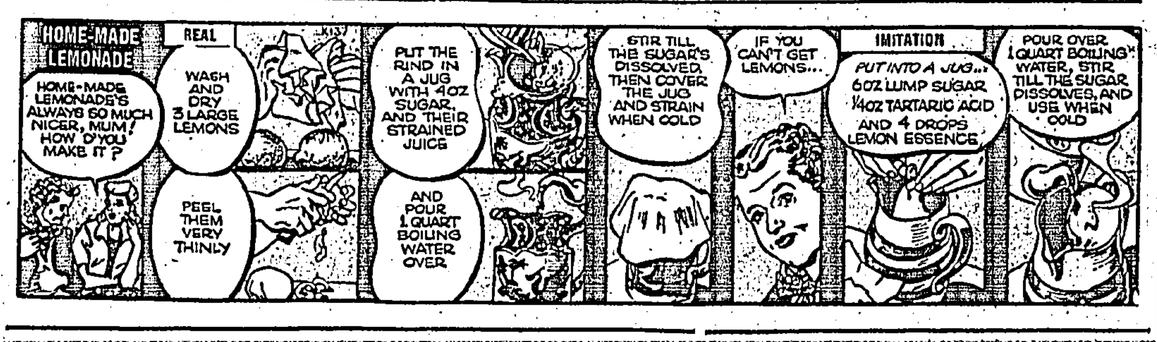
Bake slowly 6 to 6 hours in covered dish at 250 F., adding hot water as needed. During last hour of baking, uncover to brown.

For a particularly fine cole slaw, shred one medium cabbage, one carrot and ½ green pepper very fine, then place to crisp in refrigerator. Mix one c. sour cream with ½ tsp. salt, 2 tbsp. lemon juice, 3 tbsp. grated horse-radish, tbsp. sugar and ½ tsp. dry mustard; chill. Combine with shredded vegetables and toss lightly.

Cider Apple Pie

Now for that delectable cider-apple concoction! For a 9-inch pie, pare 6 tart, medium-sized apples, remove seeds, cut in eighths, place in pan and cover with cider. Cook slowly for 30 min., or until soft. Remove from heat, and if not thick enough for filling, add a little flour. Add ½ c. sugar, ½ tsp. cinnamon, ¼ tsp. each ground cloves and ground nutmeg.

Pour into pastry shell which has been baked in a hot oven (450° F.) for about 6 min. Cover with strips of dough lattice style; bake 6 min. in a very hot oven (450° F.). Reduce heat to 350° F. and continue to bake 25 min.



BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Where Would You Like To Go?

—Africa, Perhaps? This Bus Will Take You There!—

By MAX TRELL

KNARF and Hanid, the shadow - children, were sitting on the front steps wondering if anything interesting might happen, when all at once Mr Merlin the Magician came along.

"Ah, good morning, good morning, old dears!" he said pleasantly. "I'm on my way to Africa, Australia, Amsterdam and Abyssinia. Does the bus stop on this corner?"

"Mr Merlin!" cried Hanid in astonishment. "Are you going to all those places by bus?"

"Certainly," replied Mr Merlin.

Across the Ocean

"But . . . all those places are hundreds and thousands of miles away! They're across the ocean! The bus doesn't go that far!"

"Nonsense," said Mr Merlin. "Here comes the bus now."

Sure enough, the bus came along. It stopped at the corner. It looked like the ordinary, everyday kind of bus. It was crowded with people, just as the bus always was. The driver opened the door.

"Pardon me," said Mr Merlin to the driver, "does this bus go to Africa and Australia?"

Knarf and Hanid, who expected the driver to burst out laughing, were startled to hear him answer: "It does, sir. It also stops at Amsterdam and Abyssinia. Step aboard!"

Mr Merlin took Knarf and Hanid by the arm and said to them: "Come along. We'll all go. We'll be back in time for lunch." So they all boarded the bus and found seats in the back. Then the driver shut the door and started the bus again.

"But Mr Merlin," Hanid said again, "how can this bus go to all those strange places?"

"You'll see."

People Weren't Surprised

At this moment the driver called out: "Africa next stop!" and the bus suddenly rose up in the air and went sailing over the clouds. None of the people in the bus seemed to be the least bit surprised. They went on reading their newspapers, and Knarf and Hanid heard the lady in the next seat say to her little girl: "We'll be there in no time at all, darling."

After a few minutes (or so Knarf and Hanid thought,) the bus came sailing down again. And there they were, right in the middle of Africa! Outside the window Knarf and Hanid saw lions and tigers and monkeys and elephants. Several people got off quite calmly and walked into the jungle. Mr Merlin darted off, shook hands with one of the monkeys and darted right back again.

"Next stop Australia!" announced the driver.

Again the bus—("It must be a magic bus!" cried Knarf)—rose up into the clouds and after sailing around for a bit, came gently down. This time when Knarf and Hanid looked out they saw a dozen kangaroos waiting. Two or three of the kangaroos got on and said they wanted to go to the zoo in Amsterdam. "It's the next stop. Drop your fare in the box, please," the driver said to them as he started the bus once more.

Dutch Boys and Girls

Up to the clouds and down again! And now they were in

The driver called out: "Africa next stop!"

Amsterdam. This was a large city. "It's in Holland," Mr Merlin said to Knarf and Hanid. Looking out of the window they saw little Dutch boys and girls wearing wooden shoes and holding bunches of tulips. Mr Merlin ran out and bought a bouquet of red and white tulips which he gave to Hanid as a present. "The most beautiful tulips in the world grow in Holland," he said. "That's why I came here." The kangaroos got off.

"Abyssinia next stop!" said the driver.

A few seconds later the bus landed on top of a mountain peak. Out of the window Knarf and Hanid could see the jungle, the desert and the blue sea. "I just came for the view," said Mr Merlin. By this time all the people who had been on the bus got off, and a whole crowd of new people got on. "United States next stop!" shouted the driver. "Hold fast!"

Knarf and Hanid hardly had time to blink before they were stepping out of the bus; right in front of their house again! And before they could blink they heard the driver saying: "The Moon next stop!" . . . and it was gone.

"Wonderful bus, isn't it?" said Mr Merlin the magician.

Rupert's Summer Adventure—6

Rupert shows Pong-Ping some of the blackened patches on the grass and tells him of the smoke he has seen. "Yes, that's what my dragon would do," says the little Peke. "I say, will you be a good pal and catch him for me while I finish stopping this hole in the hedge?" "Y-yes, I will try," says Rupert, nervously, "but how can I catch him if he's breathing fire?" "Just get behind him," says Pong-Ping. "He's as good as gold once somebody's holding his chain. You'll have no trouble with him."

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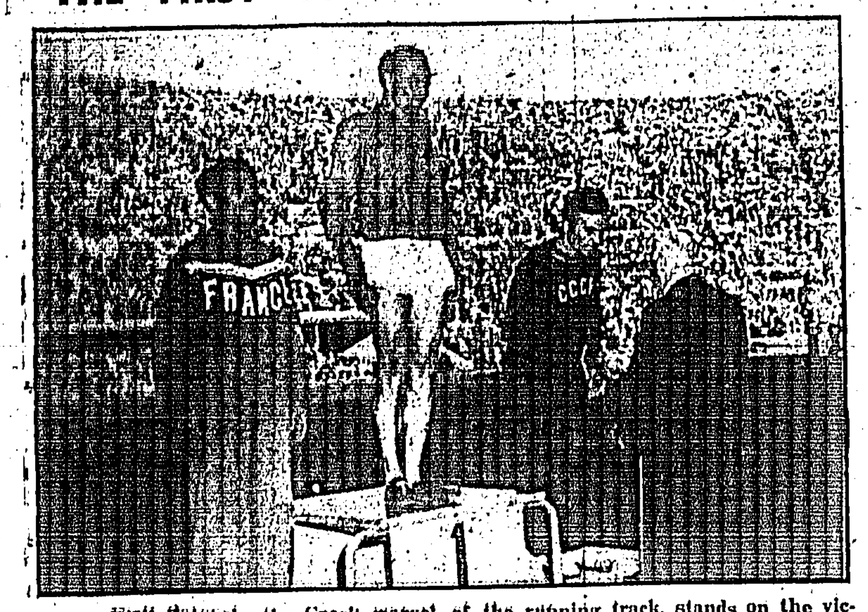
Emil Zatopek Proves Himself The World's Greatest Ever Distance Runner

THE FIRST OF THREE GOLD MEDALS



Emil Zatopek, the Czech marvel of the running track, stands on the victory rostrum after winning the 10,000 Metres run at the Olympic Games at Helsinki. He won the race in the London Games in 1948 and at Helsinki he beat the record he set up then by 42.6 seconds. On his left is Alain-o-Kacha Mimoun, the Algerian, who was also second at the London Games but finished considerably nearer Zatopek this time, and on his right is Aleksandr Anoufriyev (Russia) who finished third.—Central Press Photo.

Helsinki, July 27.

Emil Zatopek, of Czechoslovakia, tonight was crowned the world's greatest long distance runner ever.

Striding out powerfully to the very end, he won the Olympic Marathon run in Olympic record time, covering the 26 miles 385 yards in 2 hrs. 23 mins. 3.2 secs.

He had already won the 10,000 Metres and 5,000 Metres races. No runner ever before has come first in all these races in one Olympiad.

Zatopek, looking fresh and stroking his head as he breasted the tape, came in ahead of Reinaldo Gorno, Argentina.

Third was the Swede, Gustav Jansson, who had lost a terrific duel for the lead with Zatopek at the half-way mark. The "Galloping Major" went ahead at that point and stayed in front.

Next to finish after Jansson were, in order, Yoon Chil-choi (Korea), Veikko L. Kahvonen (Finland), Delfo Cabrera (Argentina)—the 1948 winner, and Erkki M. Puolakka (Finland).

Gorno's time was 2 hrs. 25 mins. 35 secs., Jansson's 2 hrs. 26 mins. 7 secs., and Yoon's 2 hrs. 26 mins. 36 secs.

The first six to finish all were inside the previous best Olympic time of 2 hrs. 29 mins. 19.2 secs. recorded by the Korean, Kitei Son, in 1936.

Zatopek has done 62.2 kilometres racing since last Saturday. He started with the 10,000 Metres on Sunday, then took it easy in 5,000 Metres heat, went on to win the final and rested up for today's culminating test.

He has never run a Marathon before.

Zatopek made the most killing race in the world look simple. Crowds lining the route could see just why he is nick-named the "Human Locomotive."

As he neared the final goal of the Olympic Stadium, the only sign of strain he showed was to pull up his red vest and bare his stomach to the wind. He looked as if he was wearing a Bikini swimming suit.

He even had enough wind to turn his head and talk to a cyclist.

TORTURED GRIMACES

The wiry Czech ran the race from start to finish with his usual tortured grimaces which do not mean a thing but make him look as if he was ready to collapse at any moment.

But towards the end of the race he sometimes smiled at the crowds as he went along the macadamised road with the people of Helsinki hanging from windows and waving from rooftops. Perhaps that was his way of showing exhaustion.

Jim Peters (Britain) set the pace at the start. After the first seven kilometres, the Briton led the field by about 100 metres, with Zatopek and Jansson (Sweden) side by side behind. Then came Gorno (Argentina), Dorotito Flores (Guatemala), winner of the 1952 Boston Marathon, and Yakov Moskatchentsov of Russia.

One runner—Havildar— M. Aslam (Pakistan)—ran barefooted.

At 17 kilometres, as the runners loped between green fields, Zatopek and Jansson moved up on Peters and the three ran together in a bunch. By this time there was a gap of 300 metres between them and the next man, Gorno.

Zatopek was puffing out his cheeks, Jansson looked icicle cool beside him.

The course consisted of a straight road to the north out of Helsinki with the finishers turning at about 21 kilometres and retracing their steps back along the same road to the stadium.

At the turn Zatopek took the lead with Jansson second, Peters third, Gorno fourth and Cabrera (Argentina) fifth. From there on it was all Zatopek.

The Czech, elbows slightly out and his legs going like pistons, came loping down between tall fir trees to the 25-kilometre mark, a good 30 metres ahead of Jansson.

FURTHER AWAY

At 35 kilometres Zatopek seemed to sprint further and further away from his rivals.

His vest tucked up and his bare ribs showing, the Czech seemed fresher than when he set out.

Jansson, the tall Swede, coming a long way behind him, gave the crowd a shock because he seemed to be covered in blood. But it was only fruit juice he had spilled over himself.

At this stage, with the cold, functional buildings of Helsinki back in view, Gorno and Cabrera were third and fourth respectively and Yoon, the Korean, fifth.

Then the final stretch toward the Olympic stadium.

Gorno, the tainted Argentinian passed Jansson before the stadium was reached to finish second.

Yoon was fourth.

The Argentinians, Gorno and Cabrera, were asked their impressions of the race.

Gorno, with a shrug of his shoulders, summed it up with "Zatopek is a superman. Nobody can match him."

Throughout the latter part of the Marathon, military ambulances, equipped with radio, were constantly called from the stadium to pick up runners who had dropped out of the race with cramp or blistered feet.

Most of the casualties were able to walk into the dressing rooms but some were taken in on stretchers.

But Zatopek, the man who broke three Olympic records in eight days, was fresh enough to trot around the track in a "round of honour" to acknowledge the cheers, when he was presented with his medal.

JUST A WALKER

John Mikaelsson, the Swedish walker, kept his title in the 10,000 Metres race by breaking his own 1948 Olympic record of 45 mins. 3 secs. He was in 9.2 seconds faster today!

Behind him, the veteran Swiss, Fritz Schwab, and Russia's Bruno Junk, fought a last gasp battle for second place. The photo finish camera placed the Swiss ahead. He had overhauled the Russian 50 metres from the tape, but dropped back again when warned for bad style and only got up again at the very last.

The women's 4 x 100 Metres Relay was won by the United States with Germany second and Britain third.

The Americans' winning time of 45.9 seconds was a new Olympic and world record, outspeeding by .2 seconds the time made by Australia in the semi-final earlier today. Before that the record had stood at 46.4 seconds, made by Germany in 1936.

In the Women's High Jump, Esther Brand of South Africa took the Gold Medal with 1.67 metres (5 ft. 5¾ ins).

Britain took a Silver Medal—its first of the Games—when Sheila Lerwill, who holds the world record, cleared the bar at 1.65 metres (5 ft. 5 ins.)

Russia's Aleksandra Chudina came third with 1.63 metres (5 ft. 4⅛ ins.)

The United States brought its tally of track and field Gold Medals to 16 in the 400 Metres Relay for men. The ace American runners, who included the 100-metre champion Lindy Remigino, streaked to the finish in 40.1 seconds.

Russia came second and Hungary third.

The Jamaican speed quartet, including Arthur Wint, Herb McKenley and the world record holder, George Rhoden, won the 1,600 Metres Relay in the world record time of 3 mins. 3.9 secs.

The United States was second, 0.1 second behind, and Germany third.

The previous world and Olympic record was 3 mins. 8.2 secs., credited to the United States since 1932.

In the swimming pool, Charlos Scholes won the 100 Metres Free Style Gold Medal in 57.4 seconds, ahead of Hiroshi Sukiki (Japan), who had the same time. Goran Larsson (Sweden) was third.

The women swimmers today contested the semi-finals of the 100 Metres Free Style and 200 Metres Breast Stroke competitions.

In the Free Style race the finalists are two Americans, two Hungarians, two Netherlanders, one British girl and one South African.

Hungary has three women in the Breast Stroke final, Britain, Russia, Holland, Denmark and Sweden one each.

Nobert Schemansky, United States weight-lifter, broke his own world record for the heavyweight press tonight by lifting 127.5 kilograms, only to be Grigoriy Novak, the Russian champion, press 140 kilograms.

Schemansky's former record was 120 kilograms.—Reuter.

Today's Programme

The following is the Olympic programme for today:

Equestrian—Dressage test.

Fencing — Epee — Individual competition semi-finals.

Boxing — Weighing - in and draw; Elimination matches.

Shooting — Silhouette — 30 shots—Sequel competition; Running deer—60 single shots.

Basketball—2nd series.

Swimming—4 x 200 metres relay—Men—heats; Water Polo; Springboard diving—Men—final; 100 metres free-style—final; 400 metres free-style—Men—heats.

Canoeing—500 metres Kayaks—Ladies—heats; 1,000 metres Kayaks and Canadians—heats; 500 metres Kayaks—Ladies—final; 1,000 metres Kayaks and Canadians—final.

Cycling—1,000 metres scratch race—1st heats; 2,000 metres tandem—heats; 4,000 metres pursuit race—1st heats.

Yachting — Large classes; Olympic Monotype class.

Football — 1st semi - final match.

Emil Zatopek, the 30-year-old Czech marvel of the running track, the first man in the history of the Olympic Games to win the 5,000 and 10,000 Metres runs and the 40-kilometre Marathon all at one Olympic celebration.—Central Press Photo.

Background To The Olympic City

"I FOUND A RUSSIAN IN MY BEDROOM"

By J. L. MANNING

Helsinki.

The other night I found a Russian in my hotel bedroom. He wasn't tall and he wasn't small. He had neither a beard on his chin nor snow on his boots, but nevertheless he was a Russian.

And Mr Iron Curtain-man was so friendly that he had helped himself to a drink and was measuring the thickness of the leather of the sole of my old utility shoes as I opened the door.

He was no stranger. We had met earlier in the day when he promised to call on me. Thus the Russians keep their word with good social grace, for he was kind enough to compliment the Scottish on their national drink.

He speaks English and he lives in Moscow. But I couldn't quite catch his name beyond Ivan. I can say that Ivan came into my life with the best credentials — an Olympic passport which in this port-girt city of Helsinki opens all doors and even lowers some curtains.

CALLED ME FRIEND

Ivan is one of 20 Russian journalists sent to Finland to report the Olympic Games, and he talked so far into the early hours that as I wilted he revived the Anglo-Soviet alliance by saying "I have made you very tired, my friend" (no, he didn't say 'comrade') "so tomorrow when you visit my camp I will come to fetch you in my car."

So we talked, and this is how our conversation piece went.

Me: "Well, I suppose Russia will win a lot of medals."

Ivan: "We are not so strong."

Me: "But you have half the world to choose from."

Ivan: "Not one half, only one sixth."

Me: "What well-known games do you play apart from football?"

Ivan: "The Russian baseball, Russian tennis and Russian cricket."

Me: "The Russians really play cricket?"

Ivan: "Yes, it is a game for old men and ladies."

Me: "Sure you don't mean croquet?"

Ivan: "Ah, yes; I am sorry."

So you see how international misunderstanding grows.

There must be millions of Ivans thinking England's national game is croquet. The next two hours were spent restoring England's prestige and finally I said to Ivan: "Why is it that so many Russians speak English?"

Ivan: "It must be because we wish to follow the English culture."

I am glad he did not ask me why so few Englishmen could speak Russian.

Our conversation was typical of the fraternisation in every street and corner of this city. There has never been anything like this Olympic passport which has caused it.

You have to queue for hours at American embassies and have fingerprints taken and tell them what your politics are before they give you a United States visa.

It's taken Britain years to get rid of identity cards to walk about our own green fields.

But this little bit of Olympic enthusiasm killed not by any of Her Majesty's Secretaries of State but merely by a fellow called Sandy Duncan of the British Olympic Association, could take you around the five continents without let or hindrance as long as you kept telling the frontier guards and immigration officials that you were "going to the Games."

Helsinki has become a city full of the most undocumented men and women in the long history of rubber stamps. The Olympic passport even gets you a free ride on buses in this city. Not even Anthony Eden's gold embossed passport could get you on a London bus for nothing these days.

But despite the unique setting for a great occasion which is taking place somewhat nearer the Arctic Circle than the Greeks ever intended, Helsinki has much in common with Europe's other inflation-hit cities.

So many millions of marks are in the pockets of hard-up Finns that no one knows why the mark remains a unit of account. Imagine pricing a car in farthings, because that is what it amounts to.

The Finns have done their best to hide the ravages of war by Olympic flags and banners.

The conflict with marks and Marx has its own piquancy, for Helsinki's principal shopping-street is gaily decorated with blue flags on which are inscribed the letter "A" standing for Czar Alexander—the only Russian who did this little Iron Curtain appendage of Finland any good.

The situation of the Finns is intolerable and the Olympic Games has brought it to the understanding for the first time of the world's citizens.

Imagine how you would feel if a foreign power had today 146 square miles of garrisoned military area near your capital city, and every time trains passed through soldiers boarded up carriage windows lest passengers saw what was going on in their own countryside. For this is what is happening at Porkkala, southwest of this city now drowning its sorrows in sport.

Ivan is a pleasant chap; so are all the Russians I have met pleasant chaps. But do not let us fool ourselves that three weeks of Olympics will have turned this old spiteful earth into one big happy homestead.

We in Helsinki are all at peace with the world, toasting each other in Vodka and Scotch and ubiquitously eating Eskimo pie and Korean curry to show there is no ill feeling. But I cannot help thinking about Porkkala.

BAN ON ALL "SPIVVERY"

Nevertheless Helsinki is putting on its greatest show. Nothing is left to chance as far as visitors are concerned. The Ministry of Social Affairs permits no "spivvery."

The price control department has issued a statement saying that the fixed charge for hair-cutting is "inclusive of combing the hair, which must not be charged for separately."

Nor has the Ministry missed the opportunity of bringing in the Elizabethan touch—no doubt in anticipation of the visit of the Duke of Edinburgh—by informing us that Finnish drinks include such old English beverages as red whortleberry and cloudberry wine and mead.

But one characteristic Helsinki visitors will never forget is the honesty of taxi drivers, which approaches the classic virtue of charity. And it has not yielded to temptations of inflationary wickedness.

TWELVE TIMES

Fares are calculated by multiplying by twelve—a northern contempt for the metric system of the Olympic world—the figure shown on the metre, and then adding 20 marks if the journey is to or from the station or port office.

The point is, however, that drivers will not take a tip. With the iron discipline of Mannerheim they insist on you keeping the change.

The Finns never smiled and blue eyes never twinkled below their fair hair when I asked if many people lived in Lapland. I was told "about four Lapps to the mile," so they have a sense of humour.

They will need all of it before the end of the celebrations on the 16th Olympiad. They have put everything into the Games. The truth is that these vast Olympic Games are an insolvent affair. Yet they bring to cities like Helsinki an exciting pageant and an open window on a happier world than normally seen from this land of the midnight sun.

So, as I said to Ivan, this Olympic stage scenery would do Moscow a lot of good. The Finns ought to give it to them as a final payment of war reparation.

H.K. Table Tennis Players May Be Invited To S'pore

Singapore, July 27.

The former world table tennis champion, Johnny Leach, and Richard Bergman may play exhibition games against two Hongkong star players in Singapore in September.

Leach and Bergman, now on tour, will call here on the last stage of their trip. The Singapore Table Tennis Association is considering Leach's cabled offer to play here.

The two Hongkong players, Sho Hiu-chee and Fu Chee-fang, the champion's old rivals, are expected to be invited here to offer suitable opposition to the Englishmen.

Against Singapore's top players, Wong Tong-goon and Rum Soon, Leach and Bergman are not expected to meet strong opposition.—Reuter.

OLYMPIC GAMES RESULTS

Women's Relay

Helsinki, July 27.

Australia's Olympic champion, Marjorie Jackson, badly fumbled the baton in the women's 400 metres relay final today to give the race to the United States. The Germans finished second.

The Australians had been regarded as unbeatable after they had broken the world record in the semi-final.

Miss Jackson was the last Australian to run. They were in the lead and seemed assured of victory as she went to take over.

This was the biggest upset of the Olympics so far. It was America's only victory in the women's track and field events.

The coloured American girls went wild with excitement at their unexpected success, dancing up and down and throwing kisses to friends in the stands.

The results were:

1, United States, 45.9 seconds, world and Olympic record; 2, Germany, 45.9 seconds, world and Olympic record; 3, Britain, 46.2; 4, Soviet Russia, 46.3; 5, Australia, 46.6; 6, Holland, 47.8. —Reuter.

400 Metres Relay

Helsinki, July 27.

The United States won the men's 4 x 100 metres relay today in 40.1 seconds.

The Soviet Union was second in 40.3 seconds. Hungary was third in 40.5 and fourth was Britain in 40.6. France came fifth in 40.9 and sixth place was won by Czechoslovakia in 41.2. —France-Presse.

1,600 Metres Relay

Helsinki, July 27.

Jamaica (Wint, Lang, McKenley and Rhoden) broke the world record when she won the men's 4 x 100 metres relay final in 3 min. 3.9 secs. to-day.

Second was the United States in 3 mins. 4 secs. West Germany was third in 3 mins. 6.6 secs. Canada fourth in 3 mins. 9.3 secs. Britain fifth in 3 mins. 10 secs. and France sixth in 3 mins. 10.1 secs.—France-Presse.

Women's High Jump

Helsinki, July 27.

Esther Brand (S. Africa) won the women's high jump to-day with 1.67 metres, one millimetre short of the Olympic record set up by Alice Coachman (U.S.) at London in 1948.

Second place was won by Sheila Lerwill (Britain) with 1.65 metres. Alexandra Schudina (Russia) was third with 1.63 metres and fourth was Thelma Hopkins (Britain) with 1.48 metres.—France-Presse.

Swimming

Helsinki, July 27.

The following were the results of the Men's 100 metres free-style swimming final:

1, C. Scholes, United States, 57.4 seconds; 2, H. Suzuki, Japan, 57.4; 3, G. Larson, Sweden, 58.2; 4, T. Goto, Japan, 59.5; 5, G. Kadas, Hungary, 58.6; 6, R. Aubrey, Australia, 58.7; 7, A. Eminente, France, 59.7; 8, H. Gora, United States, 59.8.—Reuter.

The Decathlon

Helsinki, July 26.

Bob Mathias, the Californian man of iron, won the Olympic Decathlon contest tonight for the second time running.

With 7,887 points—an Olympic record under the new points scoring system for the event—he retained the title he won in 1948.

His win gave the United States its 13th Gold Medal in the track and field events—America's best Olympic performance yet.

Mathias finished the gruelling contest—the athletes had been at it for 11 hrs. 50 mins. in to-day's five competitions—obviously exhausted.

The Silver Medallist, Milton Campbell, a coloured American, was limping as he finished the last event of the day, the 1,500 Metres. Though he came last of his heat, he had done enough to take second place in the competition.

Campbell's points tally was 6,975 with another American, Floyd Simmons, third, at 6,788.

Mathias' score improves on his existing world record of 7,444 but there is a score of 8,043 also done by him which has not yet been ratified.—Reuter.

Clay Pigeon Shoot

Helsinki, July 26.

G. Genereux (Canada) to-day won the Olympic clay pigeon shooting competition with 192 hits.

Genereux takes the Gold Medal.

K. Holmqvist (Sweden), with 191 hits, was second, and third was H. Ljedall (Sweden) with 190 hits.—Reuter.

Rifle Shooting

Helsinki, July 27.

Results of rifle shooting final —300 metres—40 shots in three positions were: 1, A. Bogdanov (Russia), Standing 359 points, Kneeling 376 points and Prone 388 points, New Olympic record.

2, R. Burchler (Switzerland), 350, 381 and 389—equalled the former Olympic record.

3, L. Vajnschtejn (Russia) 355, 376 and 378.

4, A. Hollenstein (Switzerland) 354, 370 and 384.

5, V. Ylonen (Finland), 361, 377 and 370.

6, R. Sandager (United States) 349, 374 and 384.—Reuter.

Walk Final

Helsinki, July 27.

The following were the results of the 10,000 metres walk final:

1, J. Mikaelsson (Sweden), 45 mins. 2.8 secs. (New Olympic record); 2, F. Schwab (Switzerland) 45 mins. 41.0 secs; 3, B. Junk (Russia), 45 mins. 41.0 secs.—Reuter.

Canoeing Events

Helsinki, July 27.

F. B. Havens, United States, won the gold medal in the Olympic Canadian singles canoeing event over 10,000 metres to-day.

George Turlier and Jean Laudep of France won the Canadian Pair race from the Canadians, Kenneth Lane and Donald Hawgood. Egon Drews and Wilfred Foltau of Germany were third.—Reuter.

Weightlifting

Helsinki, July 27.

Following were the results in the Weight-lifting (Light-heavyweight) final:

1, T. Lomakin, Russia, total 417.5 kilograms (920 pounds); 2, S. Stanczyk, U.S., 415 kilograms; 3, A. Vorobjev, Russia, 407.5 kilograms.—Reuter.

Basketball

Helsinki, July 27.

Results of games played in the Olympic Games Basketball Competition to-day were:

Bulgaria 65, Finland 34; Czechoslovakia, 61 Hungary 39; France 52 Chile 43.—France-Presse.

Epee Fencing

Helsiliki, July 26.

Italy won the Gold Medal in the Olympics epee fencing competition today, beating Sweden by eight to five.

Sweden takes the Silver Medal and the Bronze Medal goes to Switzerland who beat Luxembourg eight to four.—Reuter.

Water Polo

Helsinki, July 27.

Yugoslavia proved one of the top favourites to win the Olympic Water Polo Competition today when they defeated the Argentine team 9-1.

The United States beat Britain 8-3 for the first United States victory in this sport in the current Games.

Other results were:—Spain 3 South Africa 1; Holland 7 Sweden 1; Italy 8 Austria 1. —United Press.

Wrestling Finals

Helsinki, July 27.

Results of the Greco-Roman Wrestling finals to-day were:

Bantamweight. — Z. Chihab (Lebanon) beat A. Terlan (Russia) on points.

Featherweight. — J. Poumkine (Russia) beat I. Polyak (Hungary) in a fall in 20 seconds.—Reuter.

Russians Are Satisfied

Helsinki, July 26.

The President of the Soviet Olympic Committee today complained about the "unfair treatment" of Communist athletes by judges but added that, on the whole Russia was satisfied with the performances of her athletes.

President Romanov, addressing 60 foreign newspapermen at a reception at Otaniemi Camp, said the "daily contacts here between athletes of different nationalities, political opinions and creeds show that the peoples of our countries want and can live as friends."

After treating the newsmen to three long tables of red and black caviar, Moscow vodka, smoked salmon, stuffed trout, five types of Caucasian wines, Armenian brandy and other rare dishes, Romanov said the arrangements of the Finnish Organising Committee, including the training grounds previously criticised by the Russians, were highly satisfactory.

Romanov added that in an overwhelming number of cases the Olympic judges had been fair and efficient but that there had been cases of unfair judgment which made the Soviet Olympic delegation sad and perplexed at the violation of Olympic rules.—United Press.

TRUEMAN THUNDERS UP

A fine new action picture of Fred Trueman, the Yorkshire and England fast bowler, taken in the Third Test against India at Old Trafford. — Central Press Photo.

BOBBY LOCKE—THE MAN THEY SAY CANNOT HIT A STRAIGHT BALL

The man they say cannot hit a straight ball has just won his third Open Golf Championship in four years. The name, just in case you have not guessed, is Locke, Arthur D'Arcy Locke of South Africa, more popularly known as 'Bobby.' And for a man who puts "draw" on all his shots rather than go straight down the middle, that is pretty good going.

Looking at the heavy-jowled, amply-built South African it is difficult to realise now that he started playing golf at school merely as a means to build up his physique. But that is just what happened.

As a youngster of 17 he stood only 5 feet 6 inches and weighed under eight stone. Like all great golfers, however, he had an exceptionally strong pair of wrists and before long he was making quite a name for himself in his own country.

He first came to the notice of British golf fans in 1935 when he finished second in the Transvaal Open and won his club championship at State Mines with 71 and 65, the latter being a new course record.

Within a couple of months he had carried off the amateur and open titles of his country and South Africans were heralding the dawn of a second Bobby Jones.

DIDN'T TAKE HIM LONG

As a clerk with a Rand Mining company, Locke's earnings were about £300 a year and it did not take him long to realise that he could earn far more with driver and putter than he could with pen and blotter.

After one trip to England as an amateur, he returned to South Africa and in 1938 he turned professional. His debut in the paid ranks was immediately successful, and in winning the South African Open Championship he lowered the previous record aggregate by nine shots.

Seeking fresh fields to conquer Locke returned to England and in a series of challenge matches, he beat the best players in the country although he could not obtain a match with Henry Cotton.

During the war years he served with the South African Air Force and had reached the rank of lieutenant when he was demobilised.

After the war he invaded the American big money circuits and was so successful that in three years he won over £15,000.

Then came the Open Championship 1949. Locke had given the event a miss for the previous two years and this was considered to be his supreme test. "Now or never" said one critic. And in the face of such a challenge Locke did what was expected of him—he won.

A CLOSE THING

It was a close thing, though. On the final morning the weather was blustery and cold and, in conditions foreign to him, Locke thought so little of his chances that he asked for his hotel bill and made ready to leave.

But in a fighting finish he tied with Harry Bradshaw, the Irish professional, at 283 strokes for the four rounds and then won the play-off comfortably.

In 1950 he successfully defended his title and with a total of 279 for the 72 holes, broke the previous record which he and Bradshaw had set up in 1949 by four shots.

Over-golfed and under enormous strain, as he strove to become the first man this century to win the Open three years in succession, Locke did not do himself justice at Royal Portrush twelve months later and Max Faulkner won the title for Britain.

With the passing years Locke has become recognised as one of the greatest putters in the world. His deliberations on the green tend to make him play more slowly than most and at Lytham he was warned about slow play before starting out on his last round. He lopped 20 minutes off the time he had taken for his previous round but because of this he missed putts at the 6th, 7th, 9th, 11th, 12th and 17th. Sufficient to say that he still had a shot to spare when the final count was made.

—(London Express Service)

Italy Leads Belgium 2-1 In Davis Cup

Milan, July 27.

The Italian doubles team of Gianni Cucelli and Marcello Del Bello beat the Belgian pair, Philippe Washer and Jacques Brichant, in the final of the Davis Cup European Zone tournament today. The score was 6-3, 6-1, 5-7, 3-6, 6-3.

Italy now leads Belgium 2-1 and is considered as having won the decisive point.

The Italians got their victory after more than two hours in front of an excited crowd of 4,000 fans.

The game, however, was technically poor and Marcello Del Bello was the best player on the field.

Washer committed many errors and only in the fourth set played as he is normally used to do.—Associated Press.

JAPAN OUT

Cincinnati, July 26.

The United States today defeated Japan in the Davis Cup tennis matches here gaining a 3-0 victory after Billy Talbert and Gardner Mulloy beat Jiro Kumamaru and Fumiteru Nakano in the doubles. The result was 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

In the second set Kumamaru sprained an ankle, but insisted on playing after he was bandaged. He was, however, unable to move about rapidly on the court after the accident.—France-Presse.

FREDDIE BROWN TAKES 7 FOR 33 IN GIMBLETT'S BENEFIT MATCH

London, July 26.

England's former Captain, Freddie Brown, was not very friendly to Harold Gimblett, the England batsman, today when he took seven Somerset wickets for 33 in Gimblett's benefit match although Gimblett was not one of his victims.

Brown's was the best County bowling performance of the day though Victor Cannings also took seven wickets for Hampshire against Warwickshire but for exactly double the number of runs conceded by Brown.

It was a day of mixed performances, low scores and high scores being intermingled in the County totals. Surrey, who look like being the season's champions, were not engaged in a championship game but against India, had the lowest total of 71 with Ramesh Divecha's six for 29 including a hat-trick, performing the day's best feat in bowling.

The highest County total was Leicester's 364 for eight against Worcestershire, but individually honours went to Cyril Poole of Nottinghamshire.

This left-hander who plays football for Mansfield Town and who went to India last winter but could not play until the later games of the M.C.C. tour owing to an injured hand, reached 219 in five and a quarter hours. He hit three sixes and 33 fours, falling by only three runs to top his highest score, although this was his second double century of the season.

C. H. Palmer, of Leicester, took 123 runs off his old County, Worcestershire, while the day's other centurions were D.G. Ufton (Kent) 119 against Sussex and John Crapp (Gloucester) 107 against Lancashire.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

Close of play scores follow:

At Glastonbury—Somerset 109 (Freddie Brown, right-arm leg-break, seven for 33). Northamptonshire 145 for five (Jakeman 61).

At Sheffield—Middlesex 250 (Knightley Smith 57, Leslie Compton 91). Yorkshire 37 for no wicket.

At Manchester — Lancashire versus Gloucestershire. Gloucestershire 266 (Crapp 107). Gloucestershire were all out at the close.

At Ilkley—Nottinghamshire 337 (Poole 219). Derbyshire 17 for no wicket.

At Newport—Glamorgan versus Essex. Glamorgan 353 for six (Emrys Davies 55, Parkhouse, not out, 99).

At Bournemouth—Warwickshire 165 (Dollery 83, Cannings, right arm fast medium, seven for 66). Hampshire 64 for one.

At Hastings—Kent 302 (Ufton, not out 119, Brian Edrich 82). Sussex 21 for no wicket.

At Dudley—Worcestershire v. Leicestershire—Leicestershire 364 for eight (Palmer 123, Munden 62).—Reuter.

INDIANS v. SURREY

London, July 26.

On a green and sporting wicket pace bowlers took full advantage of the conditions in the match between the Indian tourists and Surrey here to-day and in a thrilling day's cricket, 21 wickets toppled for 269 runs.

India undoubtedly had the best of matters on the day and Surrey will resume on Monday 89 runs still in arrears with one of their second innings wickets gone.

Divecha, the Oxford Blue, was the man of the match and his taking six wickets for 29 runs, including the hat-trick, was the main cause of Surrey being dismissed before lunch for 71.

This is the best performance of Divecha's career and his hat-trick is only the third of the season.

He was ably supported by Ramchand who took four wickets for 23.

The Indians might have been in as dire trouble as the County side against Bedser and Loader, but too many catches were missed and the tourists hit up 179, being mainly indebted to Manjrekar (44), Roy (32) and Ramchand 37.

Batting again, Surrey lost Clark and finished the day with a score of 19 for one wicket.

Tony Lock, the Surrey and England left arm spin bowler, was "no balled" three times for alleged throwing.

The determined batting of Manjrekar, Divecha and Ramchand after a good innings by Roy, took the Indians' total to 179 when six wickets had fallen for 77.

But Surrey had only themselves to blame that they were so far in arrears on the first innings. Bedser and Loader bowled well but they did not receive the same support that had been given to Divecha and Ramchand.

Divecha received an ovation from the 10,000 crowd for his splendid bowling and the Surrey Club are going to mount and present him with the ball with which he accomplished his hat trick.

The Scoreboard:

Surrey—1st Innings

D. Fletcher, c Adhikari, b Ramchand	7
T. Clark, c Manjrekar, b Ramchand	38
D. Constable, c Umrigar, b Divecha	12
P. May, c Ramchand, b Divecha	6
H. F. Brazier, c Adhikari, b Ramchand	0
G. J. Whittaker, c Umrigar, b Divecha	14
McIntyre, c Ghulam Ahmed, b Ramchand	0
J. Laker, c Phadkar, b Divecha	0
A. V. Bedser, b Divecha	0
C. A. Lock, not out	8
F. Loader, b Divecha	0
Extra	1
Total	71

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Phadkar	8	4	16	1
Divecha	11	5	29	6
Ramchand	13	4	23	4

India—1st Innings

P. Roy, st. McIntyre, b Bedser	32
D. Gaekwad, c Lock, b Loader	8
H. R. Adhikari, c May, b Bedser	5
V. S. Hazare, c Laker, b Loader	5
P. Umrigar, c McIntyre, b Loader	0
D. G. Phadkar, c Constable, b Loader	17
V. L. Manjrekar, c Lock, b Laker	44
R. V. Divecha, c Bedser, b Loader	13
G. S. Ramchand, st. McIntyre, b Laker	37
P. Sen, c Lock, b Laker	3
Ghulam Ahmed, not out	0
Extras	7
Total	179

Bowling Analysis

	O	M	R	W
Bedser	24	9	46	2
Loader	32	3	68	3
Lock	12	1	35	1
Laker	7.1	1	25	3

Surrey—2nd Innings

Fletcher, not out	10
Clark, c Sen, b Ramchand	4
Constable, not out	2
Extras	3
Total (for 1 wkt.)	19

—Reuter.

PAKISTAN'S STATUS

London, July 26.

The status of Pakistan as a cricketing country and her ranking in representative matches, will, it is understood, be discussed at the Imperial Cricket Conference at Lord's on Monday.

The subject of broadening the membership of the conference will be considered and, if Pakistan is elected, her 1954 tour to England, already arranged, will become official, subject to confirmation.

In that case any representative matches played in England would rank as Tests.

Approval will be sought for the addition of certain tours to the present list. These include a visit by South Africa to New Zealand next winter as an extension of the tour to Australia, and a tour by New Zealand to South Africa in 1953/54, taking in Australia en route.

The conference may reach a general decision to stop the practice of scrambling for stumps, balls and bail as souvenirs at the end of Test matches. Some countries, among them England, have already taken individual action in the matter.—Reuter.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP TABLE

London, July 26.

County cricket championship placings after the matches ending July 25 were as follows:

	P	W	L	D	First Inns. lead in match Tie	No Decision	L	D	Pts
Points Awarded	—	12	—	—	6 or 4	—	4	4	—
1. Surrey	19	15	1	3	0	0	0	2	188
2. Yorkshire	18	10	2	5	0	1	0	3	132
3. Lancashire	18	8	2	7	1	0	0	5	124
4. Middlesex	19	10	5	4	0	0	0	1	124
5. Derbyshire	18	8	4	6	0	0	1	3	112
6. Northamptonshire	19	7	6	6	0	0	2	5	112
7. Leicestershire	18	7	6	5	0	0	1	3	100
8. Gloucestershire	18	6	7	5	0	0	3	3	88
9. Essex	19	6	2	10	1	0	0	5	88
10. Glamorgan	19	5	5	9	0	0	2	1	84
11. Hampshire	18	6	7	4	0	1	0	1	72
12. Warwickshire	19	5	9	5	1	0	1	1	68
13. Worcestershire	19	5	10	3	0	0	1	1	68
14. Kent	19	4	11	4	0	0	1	2	56
15. Somerset	19	2	9	7	0	1	1	3	40
16. Nottinghamshire	18	1	8	9	0	0	1	5	36
17. Sussex	18	1	12	4	1	0	0	1	20

—Reuter.

Lawn Bowls League Tables

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	D	L	Shots F	Shots A	Shots U	Shots D	Pts.
Recreio	12	12	0	0	863	563	302	—	55
IRC	11	7	0	4	677	625	53	—	34½
CCC	10	5	0	5	625	567	58	—	20½
KCC	10	5	0	5	595	549	46	—	28
KBGC	10	5	0	5	603	585	18	—	24
TC	11	4	0	7	662	673	—	71	20½
KDC	11	3	0	8	566	698	—	132	18
PRC	11	4	0	7	606	722	—	116	17½
HKFC	10	2	0	8	519	676	—	157	15

SECOND DIVISION

KCC	11	8	0	3	731	563	168	—	40½
Recreio	9	7	0	2	605	466	139	—	31½
FC	9	5	0	4	533	527	6	—	24
HKCC	10	5	0	5	605	561	44	—	23
IRC "A"	9	4	0	5	546	526	20	—	23
KBGC	12	2	0	10	840	839	—	301	14½
IRC "B"	8	3	0	5	432	506	—	74	13½

THIRD DIVISION

Recreio	13	10	0	3	862	670	192	—	45½
KCC	13	9	0	4	885	667	218	—	43½
CCC	13	9	0	4	792	742	50	—	42½
KDC	13	8	0	5	781	741	40	—	40
HKFC	12	5	0	7	688	788	—	100	25½
HERC	12	2	0	10	643	787	—	144	10
PRC	12	3	0	9	654	786	—	132	16
FC	10	2	0	8	548	681	—	133	13

Skips' Tables

FIRST DIVISION

J. A. Luz (Rec.)	12	11	0	1	304	193	111	—	11
J. E. Noronha (Rec.)	12	10	0	2	296	195	101	—	10
J. F. V. Ribeiro (Rec.)	11	9	0	2	243	156	87	—	9
J. S. Landolt (CCC)	10	8	0	2	234	172	62	—	8
W. Hong Sling (KCC)	10	8	0	2	213	171	42	—	8
J. McKelvie (KBGC)	10	6	0	4	223	182	41	—	6
E. C. Fincher (KCC)	10	6	0	4	200	183	17	—	6
A. K. Minu (IRC)	9	6	0	3	183	172	11	—	6

SECOND DIVISION

J. A. Tibbie (KCC)	11	7	1	3	249	192	57	—	7½
C. A. Damenberg (Rec.)	9	7	1	1	190	148	53	—	7½
W. J. Howard (KCC)	10	7	0	3	205	174	31	—	7
L. S. Silva (FC)	9	6	0	3	191	147	44	—	6
L. Brezny (KCC)	8	6	0	2	178	139	39	—	6
C. A. Coelho (FC)	9	5	1	3	182	177	5	—	5½
J. C. Remedios (Rec.)	9	5	0	3	190	133	57	—	5

THIRD DIVISION

J. Chubb (KCC)	13	11	0	2	327	200	127	—	11
A. A. Remedios (Rec.)	13	10	1	2	313	209	104	—	10½
W. H. Cowie (KCC)	13	8	1	4	297	200	91	—	8½
L. A. Rozario (Rec.)	13	6	1	3	261	210	50	—	6½
A. E. Elliott (KDC)	10	6	0	4	256	203	53	—	6
A. J. Coelho (CCC)	12	6	0	6	229	201	28	—	6
R. H. Lapsley (KDC)	12	7	0	5	233	209	24	—	7

OPEN PAIRS FIXTURES

The following are the fixtures for the next round of the Lawn Bowls Open Pairs Championship:

W. Chambers and A. E. Elliott v. F. X. Silva and C. E. Passos at KBGC, August 5.

C. R. Rosselet and W. Ogley v. P. Hughes and R. Robertson at HKFC, August 5.

G. C. Norman and K. Bodle v. A. M. Souza and H. Ozorio at Kowloon Dock Club, August 6.

Winner of H. Finney and J. H. Goodman/G. Hong Choy and G. Souza v. C. W. Lam and M. J. Medina at HKFC, August 7.

Winner of E. Gautier and K. Baker/L. S. Silva and A. E. Coates v. winner of T. Kavanagh and C. Dowman/H.F. Shields and J. Landolt at HKFC, August 7.

A. L. Roberts and F. Marshall v. M. Divecha and F. Kermani at CCC, August 7.

A. W. Hircock and J. McCutcheon v. J. A. Luz and R. F. Luz at CCC, August 7.

Winner of F. Francis and R. Harvey/C. Pope and J. McDonald v. R. M. V. Ribeiro and A. Lopes at HKFC, August 8.

RINKS SEMI-FINALS

The Open Rinks semi-final matches will be played at Taikoo Dock Club on Sunday, August 17, commencing at 4 p.m.: Mr J. Kinneburgh will umpire.

The matches will be:

A. R. Rahman, K. M. Rumjahn, M. B. Hassan and U. A. Rumjahn v. A. P. Pereira, M. A. Baptista, J. C. Remedios and C. C. Pereira;

R. M. V. Ribeiro, F. G. Luz, R. F. Luz and J. A. Luz v. M. Y. Adal, O. R. Sadick, A. M. Rumjahn and S. Yusuf.

QUEEN'S PRIZE WINNER AT BISLEY

Dr A. B. Kinnier-Wilson, of Harley Street, London, being chaired in the traditional manner after winning the Queen's Prize at Bisley. A former Major in the Royal Army Medical Corps, he is at present staying in Oxford where he is doing research work at Stoke Madeville Hospital.—Routerphoto.

Ted Drake Plans A New Deal For Chelsea

The door of the manager's office at Chelsea football ground opened the first Monday morning of July for the man who is facing the biggest job he has ever tackled in a lifetime of soccer.

Ted Drake, Chelsea's new chief, is back from holiday in Cornwall. His is the responsibility to put an end to the "poor old Chelsea" wisecracks, to change the great unpredictables into a challenging championship team.

Chelsea's failure is one of the biggest mysteries of football. In two decades the greatest stars have come to Stamford Bridge, but none of them really succeeded.

LOST THEIR TOUCH

Peter O'Dowd, Alex Jackson, Hughie Gallacher, Johnny Jackson, Tommy Lawton, Tommy Walker, and Len Goulden...they all lost the golden touch when they donned the Pensioners' royal blue.

There is no tangible reason for these Chelsea failures.

The club has never won either the FA Cup or the First Division Championship.

Yet Ted Drake must find one—and a solution, too, if he is to live up to that £3,000-a-year salary which makes him one of the highest-paid executives in the business.

Ted can do it. It's the sort of job he revels in.

He has the drive, the enthusiasm, and the qualities of leadership which can make Chelsea a team to live in the memory with Preston, Huddersfield, Arsenal, Manchester United, Spurs and Newcastle.

Fearless, tough Ted Drake was probably the best centre forward of his time.

His non-stop, tearaway tactics made him the nightmare of every centre half.

He took more knocks than any player I ever saw—but that was the penalty of the type of play through which he became famous. He accepted the knocks as quietly as he accepted fame.

"DRAKE'S WARD"

He was in and out of the Royal Northern Hospital, London, so frequently as an Arsenal player that the nurses named one room "Drake's Ward."

A spinal injury at Reading in 1945 ended Ted's brilliant career as a player.

After a two years' "post-graduate" course in the Arsenal offices at Highbury, he left and spent five years putting Reading on the football map.

At Reading, Drake kept fit by training, when he had the time, with his players. You can bet that he'll spend as much time as he can with his players at Stamford Bridge.

No one appreciates more than Ted Drake that he has a fight on his hands.

"I know it's going to be tough", he told me. "I know that it might take a year or two, but, weighing up the wonderful support I've had from the board and the players I have at Stamford Bridge, I feel confident.

"It's about time we won something. The crowd — and they've been wonderfully loyal—deserve it.

"Now we want that 100 per cent team spirit, not just in the dressing-rooms, but on the terraces and in the stands. I'm sure we'll get it."

Ted likes to play a little golf now and then, when he has the time. Otherwise he has no hobbies.

How could he? His whole life and interests have always been in football.

LITTLE CHANGED

At 39 he is little changed from the 21-year-old younster who signed for Arsenal 18 years ago.

The sleek, abundant black hair and a ruddily healthy complexion give him an air of youth.

A fetching Hampshire burn and a ready infectious laugh contribute to a personality that one cannot help liking.

Behind it all is a keen, analytical football brain that can hold a kick-by-kick inquest on any match he has seen.

There will be no division of allegiance in the Drake family ...just yet. The three boys, Edward, Robert and Graham, are Reading fans.

They can follow Chelsea, in a different division, without any breach of faith.

But if Reading ever get into the First Division, it would be a very different matter.—(London Express Service).

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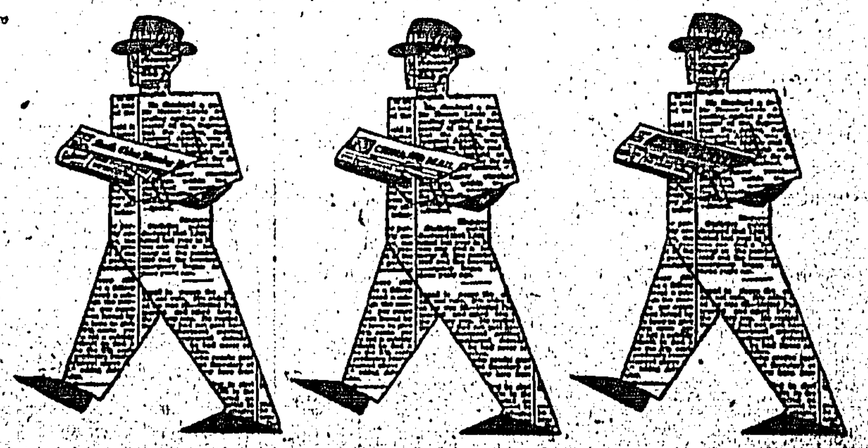

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO

"SZECHUEN"	....	Singapore, Penang, & Belawan	5 p.m. 28th July
"SHANSI"	.....	Bangkok	7 a.m. 29th July
"SINKIANG"	.....	Moji, Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	10 a.m. 30th July.
"SHENGKING"	..	Keelung	5 p.m. 30th July*
"FOOCHOW"	.....	Kobe, Yokohama, Nagoya & Osaka	5 p.m. 30th July
"HUNAN"	.....	Tientsin	10 a.m. 31st July.
"SHENGKING"	....	Keelung	5 p.m. 6th Aug.*
"HUPEH"	.....	Tientsin	10 a.m. 7th Aug.
"FUNING"	.....	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	5 p.m. 7th Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	.....	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 9th Aug.
"PAKHOI"	.....	Singapore & Penang	10 a.m. 10th Aug.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM

"SINKIANG"	.....	Bangkok	p.m. 28th July
"SHENGKING"	...	Keelung	7 a.m. 4th Aug.
"HUPEH"	.....	Tientsin	4th Aug.
"FUNING"	.....	Moji	4th Aug.
"SOOCHOW"	.....	Kobe	5/6th Aug.
"FENGTIEN"	.....	Kobe	6th Aug.
"PAKHOI"	.....	Moji	13th Aug.

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SAILINGS TO

"ANSHUN"	.....	Sydney	Noon 29th July
"CHANGTE"	.....	Sydney & Melbourne	9th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	.....	Sydney & Melbourne	18th Aug.
"TAIPING"	.....	Japan	20th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"ANSHUN"	.....	Kobe	In Port
"CHANGTE"	.....	Kobe	7th Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	.....	Moji	16th Aug.
"TAIPING"	.....	Australia & Manila	17th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"ANCHISES"	....	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	31st July
"PATROCLUS"	...	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Aug.
"ASTYANAX"	...	Dublin & Liverpool	20th Aug.
"AENEAS"	.....	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	.....	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Sept.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

	Sails Liverpool	Sails Rotterdam	Arrives Hong Kong
G. "ASTYANAX" ..	Sailed	—	31st July
S. "AENEAS"	do	—	10th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	do	—	17th Aug.
S. "ASCANIUS" ...	do	—	23rd Aug.
G. "AGAPENOR" ..	25th July	—	31st ug.
S. "CALCHAS"	5th Aug.	—	10th pt.
G. "PYRRHUS"	12th Aug.	16th Aug.	17th Sept.
S. "AUTOMEDON"	18th Aug.	—	23rd Sept.

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"BENMHOR"	U.K. via Singapore	"	19th Aug.
"BENALBANACH" ..	Japan	"	27th Aug.

SAILINGS

		Loading on or abt.
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†"BENAVON"	Havre, London and Rotterdam.	28th July
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name.

We, WALLEM & CO. LTD. of Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank Building, 1st floor, Victoria, Hong Kong, hereby give notice that in consequence of company policy, we have applied to the Minister of Transport, under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steam ship "SHUN LEE" of HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 151423 Gross tonnage 3372.41 tons Register tonnage 2062.69 tons, heretofore owned by Mr. LAM KAM KWAN, 68 Bonham Strand West, Hong Kong, for permission to change her name to "HIPPOPOTAMUS" and to have her registered the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Wallem & Co. Ltd., Hong Kong.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the 28th day of July, 1952.

Wallem & Company Limited.

R. REIERTSEN,
Director.

To ADVERTISERS

SUNDAY POST-HERALD Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend in respect of the year 1952 of 70 cents per share, free of tax, has been declared payable on and after 17th September, 1952.

Applications for Dividend Warrants should be made either personally or by letter to the Registered Office of the Company, P. & O. Building, 4th Floor.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 3rd day of September 1952 to the 17th day of September 1952, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & COMPANY, LIMITED.
Agents.

Hongkong, 24th July, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
m.v. "CLYTONEUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at Holt's Wharf from 10 a.m. on July 28 and 29, 1952, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents.

Hongkong, July, 28, 1952.

Invites your support in helping to train the Hongkong citizens of to-morrow. Subscriptions should be sent to:—The Hon. Treasurer The Boys' and Girls' Clubs Association War Memorial Welfare Centre Southorn Playground, Wanchai.

For further information please telephone the Secretary (28013).

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA
m.s. "MANTETSU MARU" No. 2

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Tay Kee & Co.'s godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 29th July, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th July, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 6th August, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agent.

Hongkong 25th July, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per
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and
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Damaged packages are to be left in the Godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs Carmichael and Clarke, at 10 a.m., 29th July, 1952.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 30th July, 1952, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before the 13th August, 1952, or they will not be recognised.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

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Hongkong, 25th July, 1952.

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"CORFU"	24th July	25th August
"CANTON"	21st August	22nd September

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Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
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"CORFU"	26th August	26th September
"CANTON"	26th Sept.	27th Oct.

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Outwards	Arrives	From
"SOCOTRA"	23rd Aug.	U. K. Continent, via Straits
Homewards	**Loading**	**For**
"SOUDAN"	29th July	U.K. Continent via Straits, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles & Casablanca

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"OZARDA"	due 10th Aug.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
	sails 11th Aug.	for Japan

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"EASTERN"	due 6th Aug.	from Australia
"NELLORE"	loads 21st Aug.	for Borneo Ports, Tarakan, Hollandia, Lae, Brisbane, Newcastle, Sydney & Melbourne

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

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THE PERFECTION OF CONFECTIONS

LIVES WERE SAVED BY HELMETS

Headgear For Motor Cyclists Asked

Dublin, July 27.

Concern at the number of deaths among motor cyclists through lack of protective headgear was expressed at the British Medical Association meeting.

Dr Donald Teare, the Home Office pathologist, said many doctors would support legislation to compel motor cyclists to wear crash helmets.

Meanwhile, he thought motoring association scouts should wear them to set an example.

Maj. Gen. J.C.A. Bowse, who was with the R.A.M.C. in Africa during the war, said they halved the deaths from head injuries in the Eighth Army by the compulsory use of crash helmets. It should be compulsory to all crash helmets with motor-cycles.

Analysing a group of deaths of people between 15 and 44, Dr Teare said pedestrians were at the bottom. "They are more sprightly between these ages." (Laughter.)

Of 2,078 coroners' autopsies which he had performed since the war on people between 15 and 44, unnatural causes accounted for 669 deaths, and suicide headed this list with 183 men and 131 women. More than one-third of these were due to coal gas poisoning.

There was also a mounting popularity among women to use barbiturate drugs. "They don't like shooting at all." The figures for suicide by shooting were 14 men and no women.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES

M · M

		Arriving	Leaving	Outward For
"GRENOBLE"	•	Aug. 27	Sept. 1	Europe
"FALAISE"		Sept. 16	Sept. 21	Europe
				Homeward For
†"MEKONG"	Keelung	Aug. 10	Aug. 11	N. Africa & Europe
	Hongkong	Aug. 13	Aug. 14	
•"FELIX ROUSSEL"		Aug. 18	Aug. 18	Marseilles via Manilla
†"COURSEULLES"		Sept. 8	Sept. 9	N. Africa & Europe

• For passenger and freight.
† For freight to Saigon, Algiers, Oran, Tangier, Casablanca, Havre, Dunkirk, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
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Arrives July 29 from Manila.
Sails July 30 for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"REBEVERETT"
Arrives Aug. 5 from Singapore.
Sails Aug. 6 for Japan.

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Arrives Aug. 9 from Philippines.
Sails Aug. 10 for Kobe and Yokohama.

(Accepting cargo for transhipment Kobe/Pusan and Kobe/Okinawa)

EVERETT STEAMSHIP CORPORATION S/A
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THE CITY MARKS TIME

Awaiting The Economic Affairs Debate

Stock Exchange Maintains An Air Of Calm

(From Our Correspondent)

London, July 27.

The City—and the country—is looking forward to Tuesday's debate on economic affairs in the House of Commons with rather more than usual interest.

Its first reaction to the announcement that the debate was to take place was one of frank alarm—engendered less by any available evidence of a rapidly deteriorating situation than by the rather alarmist phraseology of the Prime Minister's statement.

Since, however, it has been established to the City's apparent satisfaction that Mr Churchill referred to "grave and far-reaching matters," and not "measures," as was reported in some newspapers, something like an air of calm has returned to the Stock Exchange.

In quiet conditions most stock markets have shown a surprising resistance to the pressure of events—abroad as well as at home—and prices have on the whole remained more or less unchanged.

Obviously the City prefers to sit tight and wait until it hears what the Chancellor has to say—and perhaps do—but to judge by the relative firmness of the stock markets in the meantime it does not expect anything very terrible in the way of new measures.

The paradox of this situation is not as extraordinary as it may seem. Everybody is agreed that the state of the nation's economy demands immediate action.

The measures announced last November and supplemented in March have not proved as decisive as was hoped.

Something must be done but the question is: What?

LITTLE DOUBT

If it came to a decison between popularity and duty there is little doubt that the Government would choose the latter. It has already lost popularity and the only way it can regain it is by putting the country's economy back on an even keel.

Nevertheless the decision is a hard one.

Any of the measures discussed in this column last week would be extremely unpopular in one quarter or another. Politically, it would be safest but not wise to slow down the rate of rearmament. But would it increase the Government's popularity abroad?

A further cut in home investment, in order to set resources free for the export drive, might give some short-term relief but it certainly would not improve this country's chances of effecting a long-term recovery.

A forced reduction in domestic consumption would obviously evoke bitter opposition—especially from the trade union rank and file who are now at loggerheads with the Government over the wages policy.

MONETARY POLICY

Further import cuts are widely acknowledged to be out of the question. Those already imposed have brought about some resistance to our own exports; any more would only provoke retaliation.

That leaves "monetary policy." Measures already taken in this direction (the raising of the bank rate to four per cent and the tighter control of credit) have been welcomed by a panel of independent economists in a report prepared for the O.E.E.C.

Their praise for the determination of the Government's application of monetary policy is almost as unstinting as their criticism of the Socialist Government for its failure to check inflation by the same means.

The panel believed, however, that more should have been done to reduce home consumption through budgetary action. It welcomed the cutting of the food subsidies but considered it regrettable that so much of the saving thus obtained was lost by compensating reductions in taxation.

It also expressed strong views on the tendency for wages to go on rising without a proportionate increase in productivity. If the wage restraint were to break, "the prospects would be serious and the effects of much of what has been done to re-establish equilibrium would be nullified."

USUAL FORMULA

"In the present circumstances," the report adds, "the risk of not leaving enough margin against inflation is greater than the risks in other directions.

"The assumption is certainly against any relaxation of what has been done; we should regard with great apprehension any tendency to greater ease."

The panel's formula for Britain's economic recovery, therefore, is greater austerity. But only a limited amount could be done in this direction without an Autumn Budget—and at present that possibility is ruled out.

A certain amount of home demand for consumer goods could be choked off, however, by allowing prices to rise while at the same time holding wages more or less at their present level.

There is some evidence that Government policy is working along these lines.

WAGES POLICY

Last week the Minister of Labour raised a storm of protest by sending back for reconsideration by 12 Wage Councils a number of proposals for wage awards to workers in the distributive trades.

This was followed a few days later by the National Coal Board's rejection of a claim which would have cost £60 million a year in increased wages for coal miners.

A third blow was struck when the Railway Executive turned down a claim from railway workshop employees for a substantial increase in wages.

The subject of wages has been under active consideration by the Trades Union Congress and the indications are that it will impress upon its members the need for restraint in wage demands.

CONTROVERSIAL

It would be difficult, however, even for the moderate Trades Union Congress to dissuade workers from making wage demands if the cost of living were to go on rising.

So far as monetary policy is concerned a further turn of the screw might help by reducing demand for goods required for export—though this supposed effect of an increase in interest rates is still a matter of controversy.

But, like the reductions in home investment brought about by more direct means, this would have a damaging effect on the country's long-term prospects if it discouraged essential as well as inessential investment in industry.

All in all, the Government's dilemma is not to be envied.

The only thing that seems to be at all agreed this week-end is that it will announce some shifting in the relative emphasis on production for export and defence.

Whether this will be enough is another matter.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Very little business was done in the Stock Exchange last week and no definite trend emerged.

Investors are naturally holding their hand until Tuesday's debate reveals what further measures the Government has in mind to correct the economic situation.

Prices showed little change on the week but industrials tended to be a little higher and gilt-edged suffered a slight decline.

At the end of the week the undertone in the market for industrial equities was firm and conditions in the gilt-edged market were described as apathetic.

There were few changes in commodity share prices. Rubbers and teas were again neglected and coppers were affected by uncertainty as to the new pricing contract between the Rhodesian producers and the Ministry of Materials.

At the end of the week gold shares were in strong demand, specially from the Continent, on rumours that the official price of gold would shortly be increased.

Some reports attributed this demand to a belief that the Pound was to be "set free" but this possibility is, to say the least, remote.

Japan To Ask Revision Of Agreement

Tokyo, July 27.

Japan is expected to ask Britain for a revision of the present overall payments agreement when the pact expires at the end of August, Press reports said today. They added that the Japanese will not necessarily seek an immediate adoption of the proposal however.

The reports quoted a reliable source as saying Japan intends to point out that Japan's Sterling holdings, valued at £88,000,000 when the agreement was signed a year ago, now are valued at £120,000,000—more than a three-fold increase in a year. The main reason, say the Japanese, is because the British Pound is over-valued.

Japan will also suggest greater co-ordination between Britain and Japan. — United Press.

Industrial Shares Lead Way

QUIET RALLY IN WALL STREET

New York, July 27.

Industrial shares paced a quiet advance on the stock market last week.

The group set a new high for more than 21 years on Thursday. Profit-taking on Friday, after the steel strike settlement, brought moderate declines in all averages.

Traders moved with extreme caution early in the week.

At the close of the week, the industrial average stood at 277.71, up 3.81; railroads 102.29, up 1.69; utilities 50.20, up 0.04.

The rise was predicted on the early end of the steel strike.

Wall Street timed this incident to conform with the Democratic Convention and it was proved correct by developments.

The first reaction to the strike settlement was modest, the rally in the Friday session attracting profit-taking, and prices closed off on the week.

Steel shares steadily ignored the strike news, scoring small gains.

Motors moved higher. Several strong spots in utilities lifted that group.

Chemicals provided several good gainers. So did rails.

A long list of special stocks moved higher in various sessions.

Activity for the week was centred on a group of speculative issues.

Some of the leaders like U.S. Steel, Pennsylvania Railroad, General Motors and International Harvester and Bethlehem Steel, were in the active group. —United Press.

INDIA AND TIBET

New Delhi, July 26.

India's trade with Tibet showed a decline in 1951-52, although it cannot be said for certain whether this was due to the Red Chinese occupation.

The Commerce Minister, T. T. Krishnamachari, said this in Parliament, replying to questions.

India receives from Tibet raw wool, borax, hides of cattle, skins of sheep and goats, tobacco, and some grains and pulses.

India exports to its Northern neighbour rice, cotton, iron and steel, petroleum, salt, sugar, tea and tobacco.

Peking recently sent through Calcutta 1,000 tons of rice for Tibet.—Associated Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, July 26.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—

Number 1 rubber, per lb.	
August	83-83½
September	87½-88
October	82½-83½
Number 2 rubber, August	77½-78½
Number 3 rubber, August	72½-73½
Number 4 rubber, August	67½-68½
spot rubber, unbaled	87-89
Blanket crepe	107-112
No. 1 pale crepe	—United Press.

Brazil Planning To Increase Nation's Power Stations

Rio de Janeiro, July 27

About 80 per cent of power consumed in Brazil comes from its forests: Firewood and charcoal. From this fact it has been said that Brazil built a "firewood civilisation."

Brazil has some of the greatest waterfalls in the world. On the basis of mean annual flow combined with considerable height, Guaira Falls, on the border with Argentina and Paraguay, is the world's greatest. Urubupunga, on Parana River, Patos-Marimbondo on Rio Grande and Paulo Affonso on Sao Francisco River, are among the seven greatest.

But only about 1.3 per cent of power consumed here comes from hydro-electric sources. As to potential power from natural falls, Brazil ranks sixth among the nations of the world, with an estimated 14.4 billion kilowatts.

Now Brazil has decided to save its forests and use more of the reserves of "white coal."

The output increase of hydro-electric power has been great. From 1934 to 1950 it increased 125 per cent, reaching 6.2 billion kilowatt hours in 1950. In 1952 it increased six per cent, reaching 6.7 billion kilowatt hours.

But in consequence of growing industrialisation, railway electrification and expansion of urban transport the output has not kept pace with demand.

At present there is a deficit of about 500,000 Kw and experts estimate that a yearly increase of 200,000 Kw must be made during the next few years.

ONLY THREE BIGGER

To attain this, one of the Government's greatest projects in progress is the hydro-electric company of Sao Francisco River and the plant at Paulo Affonso Falls, 197 feet high.

The 1,800-mile long Sao Francisco flows northeast through five Central and Northeast States, flowing into the Atlantic Ocean on the Brazilian Bulge.

The estimated mean annual flow of Paulo Affonso Falls—spout, 280 kilometres from the river's mouth—is 100,000 cusecs (cubic feet per second) and only Guaira, Khon Falls in Indo-China and Niagara in the United States are greater.

It is estimated that the Sao Francisco River basin contains about 8.1 per cent of all the hydro-electric potential of the country, being its fourth basin in importance, and that the integral use of Paulo Affonso only will afford more than 900,000 Kw.

The Sao Francisco River Company started in 1945, as a joint Government and private enterprise, with a 400,000,000 Cruzeiros capital, half of it subscribed by the Federal Government, the rest by State governments, "Autarquias" (Federal Government autonomous agencies) and private capitalists.

LARGE AREA

The company was granted the right to use the hydro-electric power of the river during 50 years and will supply high tension power to an area of more than 600,000 square kilometres around the plants.

In 1948 the company started building a 120,000 Kw central plant, a 1,147 metres long dam, two vertical wells 50 metres deep and seven metres wide and two trunk-lines with a total length of 940 kilometres, and terminal points at Salvador, capital of Bahia State, and Recife, capital of Pernambuco.

The expenses for conclusion of this first phase—expected to be ready by next year—were estimated at 1,053,448,400 Cruzeiros. Up to December, 1950 the company had spent 290,440,000 Cruzeiros. In 1952 Congress approved the increase in the capital from 400,000,000 to 800,000,000 Cruzeiros.—Associated Press.

ROYAL INTEROCEAN LINES

SAILINGS To

"TJIWANGI"	Aug.	5	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"BOISSEVAIN"	Aug.	5	Japan (via Manila)
"TJITJALENGKA"	Aug	5	Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"STRAAT BANKA"	Aug.	9	Manila, P. Porto, Singapore, Penang, Belawan Deli, Mombasa, Tanga, Zanzibar, Dares-Salaam, S. Africa & S. America
"TJISADANE"	Aug.	9	Japan
"TJIBODAS"	Aug.	12	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJILUWAH"	Aug.	16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Aug.	21	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
"TJIWANGI"	Sept.	2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Sept.	3	Japan
"TJIPONDOK"	Sept.	7	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"BOISSEVAIN"	Sept.	9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TASMAN"	Sept.	14	Japan
"TJILUWAH"	Sept.	16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TJISADANE"	Sept.	19	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
"TJIKAMPEK"	Sept.	23	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"TEGELBERG"	Sept.	30	Japan
"TJIWANGI"	Oct.	2	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Oct.	5	Singapore, Penang & Belawan Deli
"STRAAT MAKASSAR"	Oct.	9	Manila, Singapore, Mauritius, S. Africa & S. America
"TJIFANAS"	Oct.	9	Japan
"TJIBODAS"	Oct.	12	Djakarta, Tjirebon, Semarang Surabaia & Macassar
"TJILUWAH"	Oct.	16	Singapore, Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar

ARRIVALS From

"TJIWANGI"	In Port		Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaia & Macassar
"BOISSEVAIN"	Aug.	1	S. America, S. Africa, Mauritius, & Singapore
"TJITJALENGKA"	Aug.	6	Japan
"STRAAT BANKA"	Aug.	6	Japan
"TJISADANE"	Aug.	7	S. America, E & S Africa, Mauritius & Singapore
"TJILUWAH"	Aug.	12	Macassar, Surabaia, Semarang, Djakarta & Singapore
"VAN HEUTSZ"	Aug.	20	Japan

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M.S.	"TREIN MAERSK"	Sept.	2

ARRIVALS FROM U.S.A.

M.S.	"TREIN MAERSK"	Aug.	7
M.S.	"PETER MAERSK"	Aug.	11
M.S.	"NICOLINE MAERSK"	Aug.	30

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NOTICE TO PASSENGERS

SAILS: FRIDAY the 1st Aug. at 12.00 Noon for the UNITED KINGDOM via Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Aden and Port Said.

BAGGAGE: ALL passengers baggage must be sent to the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf Co's Godown at NO. 2 GATE, CANTON ROAD ENTRANCE BY NOON on THURSDAY the 31st July, 1952.

SPECIAL NOTE: With the exception of hand packages carried by passengers themselves, ALL BAGGAGE must pass through the Wharf Co.'s Godown for loading on board by ship's slings only.

EMBARKATION: Will take place on FRIDAY, the 1st Aug., 1952 between 9.30 a.m. and 11.00 a.m.

Advance In Cotton Market

New York, July 27.

A few favourable developments, such as the steel settlement, the anticipated buying by France and Japan and the tight spot cotton situation helped to lift cotton prices last week.

Trading continued at a slow pace.

At the close of the Friday market, cotton futures in New York were 27 to 35 points higher than last week.

Net changes were small throughout the week in either direction, with the widest move coming on Thursday when cotton followed stocks up in anticipation of a steel strike settlement.

Broad buying from New Orleans also helped the market to break out of its narrow trading range of that session.

The market performance on Wednesday was helped by reports in export circles that the Export-Import Bank had reactivated the $45,000,000 loan to France to buy cotton here.

This had been under consideration for some time but France had decided to defer buying until the new crop comes in.

Earlier, the trade heard reports that Japan will buy 450,000 bales of U.S. cotton and 50,000 bales of other foreign growths during July through September.—United Press.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:—

U.S. dollar (per $1)	6.4725
Sterling notes (per £1)	18.02
Indonesia guilders (per 100)	2.00
Siam ticals (per 100)	31.00
Singapore (Straits)	1.74
HK piastres (per 100)	11.60

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

There was a spurt in business on the Stock Exchange this morning, with total turnover amounting to $444,575.80. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions:—

SHARES	BUYERS	SELLERS	SALES
BANKS			
East Asia ..		10	100 @ 134
INSURANCES			
Union	747½	757½	2 @ 755
Underwriters	5.40		
HK Fire	134		
SHIPPING			
Asia Nav ..	1.55		500 @ 1.65
			10000 @ 1.575
			500 @ 1.55
DOCKS, ETC.			
K. Wharf ..	63½		94 @ 63.50
N. P. Wharf		6.10	
Dock	18.10		92 @ 17.90
			1000 @ 18.20
Provident ...	11.70	12	
S'hai Dock ..	1.50		
Wheelock ...	42	42½	700 @ 42
LAND, ETC.			
HK Hptel ..	6½		200 @ 6.50
HK Land			
(Old)			200 @ 45
(New)	42½		
S'hai Land .	1.375		
UTILITIES			
Tram	19.10	19.30	3000 @ 19.20
Peak Tram			
(Old)	26		
(New)	13		
Star Ferry ..	99		
C. Light			
(Old)	8½	8.65	8000 @ 8.60
(New) ...	8.65	8.70	1000 @ 8.65
Electric	22	22.30	100 @ 22.30
			400 @ 22.20
Macao Electric		11	
Telephone ..	17.30	17½	500 @ 17.30
INDUSTRIALS			
Cement	17.20	17.40	1600 @ 17.10
			1500 @ 17.20
Hipe	18.90		
STORES, ETC.			
Dairy	18½		
Watson	24.70	24.90	2000 @ 24.80
			100 @ 24.70
			200 @ 24.90
L. Crawford	22.50		
(Rts)	7½		400 @ 7.70
COTTONS			
Ewo	2.30		

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Page 10 MONDAY, JULY 28, 1952.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Rich And Poor

STARK poverty has gone from the land. Any planner worth his salt has statistics on the tip of his tongue to prove it; and armies of charts and graphs and diagrams in reserve lest what he say be contested.

Some of the old who live on pensions might disagree; and some of the not so old whose lives are spent trying to catch up with the cost of living. But these approach the matter unscientifically, and since they speak only from experience, cannot be said to speak objectively.

Rex, considered statistically, would not appear to be in too dire a plight. His pay at the hospital, where he worked as a porter in the nurses' home, was £6 10s. a week, and on working days he had some meals there free.

But Rex has a wife, and children aged three, six, eight and eleven to support and a home for them all to maintain; and he takes pride in his family. He would not willingly see them go about in rags or ill-shod, nor go hungry. So, if he may not, in the face of the statistics, be called poor, at least he cannot be described as rich.

• • •

REX'S work at the nurses' home took him often backwards and forwards through the kitchens there, and often glancing at the piles of provisions bought in bulk, that loaded down cupboards and shelves and tables, he must have been struck by the contrast they made with his own meagre larder at home.

A seed of envy was sown in his mind by the daily sight of such plenty; and out of it there sprang the disastrous notion that as there was so much food there it would never be noticed if he were to take a little.

The other day, just before he left work for home, Rex helped himself to a packet of sugar, a tin of meat, half-a-pound of cheese, and a can each of stewed steak, spaghetti, and baked beans. He put the lot into a cardboard carton, and left the building without anyone saying him nay.

• • •

HALF-WAY home he was stopped in the street by a policeman. He was still carrying the carton and making no effort to hide its contents.

"Where did you get these things?" the policeman asked him. And Rex at once gave the true answer. He was arrested and next day brought to Great Marlborough Street, where he pleaded guilty to stealing foodstuffs worth 5s. from his employers.

"You mean all those goods are worth only 5s.?" asked the magistrate, Mr Paul Bennett, VC, when the story had been told to him. "The cost of living must surely be going down."

"It's a nominal value, sir," a policeman hastened to reassure him, and a security officer from the hospital added that there had not yet been time to value the goods in detail.

• • •

REX'S solicitor rose and sketched in the character of his client—a neat, well-shaven man of 40, whose brown suit, if old, was immaculately pressed.

"He served five years in the Canadian forces," the solicitor said. "He was in the Dieppe raid and left the Army with an excellent character. He was due this week to come under the superannuation scheme at the hospital. Here is a man who has put himself and his family in peril for a trumpery bit of food. His wages were no doubt ample. I'm not suggesting he had any excuse...."

The magistrate turned to Rex. "You have brought the whole of this on yourself," he said. "You must pay a fine of £5."

Rex went out. He had not once opened his mouth. He belonged now to another set of statistics; he had become a unit in the unemployment figures. Despair at that moment must have been mounting in his heart; not by the slightest sign did he betray it. In one thing he was rich—in spirit.

Britain Anxious About Resumption Of US Steel Exports

Washington, July 27.

A statement from the Defence Production Authority, expected to be issued on Monday outlining plans for redistribution of steel supplies when the flow from the mills is resumed, is being awaited by British officials for some clue as to when exports may be resumed.

They feel the United States steel authorities are actively aware of Britain's need for steel to maintain armament and export but it is still too early to estimate when steel might begin entering the United States' export pipelines again.

Exports to Great Britain never came to a complete halt during the long steel strike because steel which was in the pipeline when the strike began continued to move and has not yet been exhausted. But it was not yet known when it would re-enter the pipelines.

DPA sources explained that full production is not likely to be reached in the mills for at least two weeks, and possibly longer, because of damage to furnaces from long idleness. As to the effect the strike will have had on the European arms industry, no estimate is at present possible because of several factors. Steel sources explained that in the first place it is not yet known just how much steel was lost to export during the strike because the figures on the amount which continued moving in the pipelines are not yet available.

Moreover, they said, any long-range estimate of the impact of the strike would have to wait until steel starts moving again so that the size of the gap can be assessed. They added that it might be several months before any reasonable estimate on the strike's impact on Europe's defence industries could be properly made, although "off the cuff" estimates may be forthcoming sooner.

How soon and how much steel will again be exported to Great Britain depends largely on what priority it will be given. U.S. defence production will have the highest claim when mills go back into production, but it is widely believed export defence steel may also be given high priority.—United Press.

Stampede At Lying In State

(Continued from Page 1)

Radio stations throughout the country were ordered not to broadcast festive or humorous programmes for 30 days.

Father Hernan Benitez, spiritual adviser to the Eva Peron Foundation, celebrated Mass today in the presence of President Peron, relatives and friends. A body of chosen workers and nurses formed a guard of honour. Huge wreaths were banked round the room in the Ministry of Labour.

The hall was later opened to the public, who filed past the coffin.

Apart from essential public services, all normal activity in the country was paralysed. Only cold buffet meals were served in hotels. Sunday race meetings and football matches were suspended.

The President of the Chamber of Deputies, Hector J. Campora, has introduced a bill proposing that July 26 shall henceforward be observed each year as a day of mourning for "Evita."

TRIBUTES

The world today paid tribute to Senora Eva Peron as a remarkable woman.

Washington—President Truman today sent a message of condolence to President Peron.

"Please accept the deepest sympathy on the part of Mrs Truman and myself in this tragic hour of your bereavement."

Queen Elizabeth today sent a message of sympathy to the Argentine President.

The message, released by the Foreign Office tonight, said: "I am extending to you my deepest sympathy and that of my people for the tragic loss which you and the Argentine people have suffered in the premature death of your brilliant and devoted partner."—Reuter.

SUCKED OUT OF PLANE

Rio De Janeiro, July 27.

A woman passenger, believed to be from the United States, was sucked out of a Pan American Airlines Stratocruiser on Sunday when the cabin door flew open over the ocean at 1,200 feet.

Airline officials here identified the woman as Mrs Maries Elizabeth Westbrook Capellaro.

Officials said the interior of the cabin was damaged but that none of the other passengers suffered injury. The plane returned to Rio. — Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T.

6 Programme Summary; 6.02; Children's Half Hour presented by Elizabeth Ann (Studio); 6.30, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 7, Saluting Robert Stolz; 7.30, Artist of the Week—London Studio Recital—Colin Horsley (Piano); 7.50, Weather Report; 8, Time Signal, World News and News Talk (London Relay); 8.15, Dolf Van Der Linden and his Metropole Orchestra; 8.30, "I Like what I Like" presented by Bill Watson (Studio); 9, Over to You with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (BBCTS); 9.30, Spiders (BBCTS); A Feature Programme written and produced by Neris Pam; 10, Olympic Report (Recorded London Relay); including Eye-Witness Accounts, Commentaries and Interviews recorded from Helsinki; 10.15, Concerto, Concerto in D Min. for 'Cello and Orchestra (Haydn)—Emanuel Feuermann ('Cello) and Symphony Orch. cond. by Sir Malcolm Sargent; 10.45, Chanson Francaise; 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15, Goodnight Music; 11.20, Weather Report; God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close down.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copr. 1952 by NEA Service, Inc.

"You ought to be a little more careful—I'm waiting to fall in love when real estate prices come down!"

British Warships Despatched

(Continued from page 1)

Cairo today, said: "The first stage of our movement has been completed. I wish to thank the people of the Nile Valley for their co-operation and solidarity.

"Premier Aly Maher Pasha deserves the particular thanks and gratitude of the country."

He added that reforms in the army will be carried out as soon as possible, but other questions will be left for the Council of Ministers.

Observers believe the Army will now gradually transfer governmental powers to the politicians. There is no indication yet what part the Wafdists will play. King Farouk told General Naguib before he left the country: "I hope the army will work for Egypt's welfare." Reuter.

RELEASED

Alexandria, July 27.

Premier Aly Maher Pasha tonight announced the release of 264 political internees.

He said 34 were still detained.

The Army authorities tonight also released Cairo's twin brother newspaper magnates, Mustafa and Aly Amin, publishers of the Akhbar el Yom newspaper chain.

They were arrested two days ago during the military coup.

General Naguib, who received them at his headquarters tonight, said the accusation against them had proved groundless.—Reuter.

RETURNING

Geneva, July 27.

Mustapha El Nahas Pasha, leader of Egypt's Wafd Party and former Prime Minister, cut short his holiday today to fly back to Cairo.

He told reporters before his plane took off today: "I am returning to my country because its interests are more compelling than my desire for a holiday".

Serag El Din Pasha, Secretary-General of the Wafd Party and Mohammed Abdul Fathi, proprietor of the Egyptian newspaper Al Misri, accompanied Nahas Pasha on the same plane.—Reuter.

FAROUK'S COUSIN

Geneva, July 27.

Seventy-seven-year-old heir presumptive to the Egyptian throne, Prince Mohamed Ali, cousin of King Farouk, told Reuter tonight: "I do not know how long I shall remain in Cairo.

"I have not been very well and came here a few months ago for medical treatment.

"I have not yet been in touch with the new Egyptian Government." — Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

There are 1203, i.e., 220 possible selections of three cards, all of which are equally likely.

These 220 selections are (it will be found):

1 of the same suits 4
3 of not all the same suits 60
Three 8s, three 9s or three Js 12
Selections which carry no prize 144
220

So, on 220 deals the banker receives £55, and in the long run should pay out £5 plus £50, plus £50, i.e., £55 in all.

Hence the banker's "association" of profit is £5 on 220 deals, or nearly 5½d. on each deal.

London Express Service

Living Language

Why we say Doff one's hat.

The word "doff" is simply a shortened form of "do off," and "don" is similarly short for "do on."

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

MONDAY, JULY 28
By Air

Philippines N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.
Japan, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
Siam, 2 p.m., ss Shansi.
Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m., ss Anshun.

TUESDAY, JULY 29
By Air

Indo-China, (Tonkin only) 6 a.m., via C.P.A.
Indo-China, France, French North & West Africa, 10 a.m., Air France.
Formosa, 2 p.m., C.A.T.
Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways.
Formosa, Okinawa, New York, Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., N.W.A.L.
Malaya, Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Bahrein, Great Britain, Europe 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface

Macao, 1 p.m.; 6 p.m., ss Lee Hong/Tak Shing.
China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton.
Philippines, 2 p.m., ss Halland.
Malaya, 2 p.m., ss Soudan

Garrison School Prize Giving

The Victoria Garrison School, which since January has been a primary school for Service children under eleven years of age, held its annual prize giving this morning.

Commodore and Mrs H. G. Dickinson, accompanied by Flag-Lieut. G. Buxton, were guests of honour. After a programme in which each of the five classes took part in several songs and three short plays, Miss Vicker, the Headmistress, read her report on the School year, and then Mrs Dickinson presented the prizes. Two small girls from Class 3 gave her a huge bunch of gladioli. Refreshments were afterwards served in the school hall for parents and friends.

Firms And Jurors Warned By The Chief Justice

Must Comply With Jury Ordinance Requirements

In adjourning a murder trial to the next Sessions, the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, at the Criminal Sessions this morning sounded a warning to firms and individuals that failure to comply with the requirements of the Jury Ordinance in future would result in a penalty of $500 being imposed.

Addressing jurors-in-waiting, his Lordship said that the case for which they had been summoned had to be adjourned. Looking round about them they would notice that far more jurors had been called than was necessary because only a panel of seven was required.

The reason for the excess number, said Sir Gerard, was that the Registrar of the Supreme Court was in a position of having to summon one-third more jurors than were needed. This was done because he received back one-third of the notices served because the recipient or would-be recipient had left the Colony.

His Lordship said he would point out to firms and jurors that when a person left the Colony or changed employment, notice of such must be given to the Registrar. Failure to comply would mean a penalty of $500 for the firm or individual juror concerned forthwith.

Jurors-in-waiting were then dismissed and directed to return to the Third Court on Tuesday, August 5, at 9 a.m.

Stay Of Execution Refused

Holding that they could not find any special circumstances, the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, and the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr Justice Williams, in the Full Court this morning refused a motion for stay of execution in a judgment awarding $88,000 on a claim for loss sustained through breach of a contract for sale of goods.

Appellants were Kin Brothers Industrial Company (defendants in the previous action) and respondents were Fritz Freuthal, trading as FR. Freuthal, of Holland House (plaintiffs).

Mr Brook A. Bernacchi, instructed by Mr H. K. Woo, for the appellants said that the motion was of the greatest urgency owing to the completely uncompromising attitude adopted by the respondents. He said that he was the cause of misleading his friend, Mr D. B. Evans, solicitor for the respondents, as he (Counsel) had informed him on Saturday that this was to be a motion in Chambers and for that reason Mr Evans had not obtained Counsel to appear to oppose the motion.

COUNSEL MISLED

Mr Bernacchi said that he was misled by the fact that in another case the Court heard a motion in Chambers. He had suggested to Mr Evans that he might be agreeable to a brief adjournment on the basis that he would not levy execution in the interval. But Mr Evans was not agreeable to this course.

The appeal proper had been set for hearing on Friday, August 2, at 9.15 a.m., said Mr Bernacchi, and the point at issue would not take more than 15 to 20 minutes to dispose of. He asked that the Court allow a stay for five days.

Mr Bernacchi said that in this case the appellants were faced by this completely uncompromising attitude of the respondents and he submitted that it would be just and equitable to grant a stay of execution until Friday.

Mr Justice Williams: What are the special circumstances for a stay?

Mr Bernacchi replied that he could not urge very much except that the appeal is to be heard on Friday. Execution would seriously affect the business of the appellants who would require a few days to raise the sum.

The trial Judge in Chambers had given a week in which to file a notice of motion to appeal.

Mr Justice Williams: You got a week's stay and that finished on Saturday.

The Chief Justice: Mr Bernacchi, you brought this motion on the very last day.

HORRIFIED

Mr Bernacchi: Instructions had to be obtained in the matter. It was to our horror when we discovered that the respondents were quite adamant.

Replying to Counsel, the Chief Justice agreed that in a recent case the Court did grant a stay of one week but in that instance the appellant had deposited with the Court, three times the amount claimed for.

Asked if he was making any offer of payment into Court, Mr Bernacchi replied in the negative, but added if their Lordships so directed it would be a different matter.

The Chief Justice: You have got to show special circumstances.

Mr Bernacchi replied that the appellants were already dealing with a claim against them for $40,000 and were due to pay an instalment of $10,000 at the end of the month. To have to suddenly raise $30,000 would stop the business completely, he added.

Their Lordships held there were no special circumstances advanced and dismissed the motion with costs.

From The Files

100 Years Ago

The British Barque "Thomas King", Captain J. H. Walker, left Sydney on the 7th April last, bound to Manila. Ten days out, the wind veering from E. to E.S.E., weather dark and hazy under easy sail, at half past 3 a.m. struck on a reef, heeled over and came port broadside on to it—a heavy sea breaking on board and carrying away the port quarter boat. Cleared away the boats, but, in lowering the gig, the sea swept it away, together with two men in it. The long boat was got out successfully, and dropt astern with three hands—shortly after it was observed that the ship's bottom had parted, and the masts were cut away—endeavoured to haul up long-boat but the surf filled her, and the bows came out—the three hands, however, succeeded in reaching the reef where they found the two who had been washed away with the gig. In the morning the gig was recovered by the men on the reef, and with it the rest of the crew were saved. Afterwards the Jolly boat was got hold of, together with a Chronometer, Chart, Sextant, and some provisions, Capt. Walker, Dr Hyslop (of Amoy) a passenger, the second mate and three hands, then determined on starting for the main, taking with them provisions enough for three days.

On the 3rd of May seventeen days after the wreck, the "Lady Blackwood," Whaler, hove in sight, and took off the rest those who had been left there, with whom she bore up for Moreton Bay, which was reached on the 6th. The Steamer "Eagle" brought this intelligence from Moreton Bay to Sydney—but, up to the time of her leaving, there had been no word of Capt. Walker and those in the boat, who had probably landed further down the coast. The "Thomas King" had 432 ounces of gold on board, and was under charter by the Australian Sugar Company for a cargo from Manila.

RUNS INTO GALE

The "Earl of Chester," we hear, experienced, in the Formosa Channel, on the 6th instant, a very severe gale, in which she lost top gallant masts — sprung top sail and lower yards — washed away lee bulwarks; and a quarter boat was taken by the force of the wind clean out of the davits into the mizen rigging. The day before the gale, the "Earl of Chester" passed a large Chinese Junk, all well—the day after, the same Junk was seen with bow and stern washed out—water-logged—and without a soul on board.

• • •

The "Lady Mary Wood" brought down from Shanghai 690 bales of silk—500 of which were transhipped into the "Malta". In the Lema Channel, coming in, the "L.M.W." passed the Gun-boat in chase of a piratical looking craft, which it did not appear likely she would come up with before it was too dark to do anything.

• • •

The "Lady Mary Wood", on her last trip, was employed to tow the American ship "Huntingdon" from Woosung to the entrance of Mr Dowman's new dock at Shanghae, where she will have to undergo a thorough overhaul and rectification of damages received after entering the Yang-tse-kiang. It appears that, first of all she managed to get on the North Bank of the river,—hove ballast overboard—got off, and then made a board on to the South Bank; the result of this pair of manoeuvres being a great leak, whereby she made so much water that it was with difficulty she was kept afloat long enough to run on the mud at Woosung. But the chapter of disasters was not then complete. Five of the Crew got ashore—became intoxicated—created a riot, and, in the affray, killed two Chinese (one supposed to be mortally). Boats from the U.S.S. "Plymouth" were quickly at the scene of disaster; and the parties implicated taken into custody. Such are the particulars as we got them from sources likely to be truthful. In a matter of such importance it is to be regretted that our Northern Contemporary has said nothing about it.

NOT FIT TO ATTEND HIS TRIAL

When the case of Hung Kam-yuen, 38, accused of the murder of his wife, was called at the Criminal Sessions this morning, the Prosecution informed the Court that the accused was unfit to attend.

Mr Patrick Yu, Crown Counsel, said that he had been informed by the Commissioner of Prisons that the accused was in the Prison Hospital in Stanley suffering from active and advanced Tuberculosis. Mr Yu produced a certificate from the prison doctor.

Mr O.V. Cheung, instructed by Mr R.F.G. Dennis, of Brutton and Company, assigned for the defence, said he was aware of the position and would have no objection to an adjournment.

The Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, then adjourned the trial to the August Sessions.

Assisting Mr Yu in the prosecution is Det-Insp J. Andrews.

Accused is alleged to have murdered his wife, Ho Yim-fong, aged 29, with a chopper at a hut on Ming Yuen Hill, Bay View district.

Chinese Ship Reaches Macao

The Chinese passenger steamer, the Lee Ying, arrived in Macao from Shekki at 2.45 p.m. yesterday, according to a Chinese Press report this morning.

The Lee Ying was the first Chinese vessel to enter port since Friday evening when border trouble between Chinese and Portuguese sentries broke out, said the report.

CRITICALLY ILL

Washington, July 27.

Senator Brian McMahon, Chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, is critically ill in hospital here.

He went to hospital in June with a spinal ailment, but failed to rally from an operation. His family was at his bedside.—Reuter.